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 VOL. VII NO. 250 THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1982 SHAWAL 16, 1402 A.H. TWELVE PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

Traffic problems
 The traffic problems in the city are expected to be over when two long flyover bridges are ready and a subway for pedestrian crossing in downtown will further ease the congestion. — Page 2

EAU summit
 The annual summit of the Organization of African Unity, due to open Thursday, faces the possibility of postponement for three months in order to avoid a permanent split among its members. — Page 3

East Germans excel
 East German swimmers are to the fore in the World Championships winning four of the five medals that are at stake, the highlight being Jörg Woitz's victory over world record holder Rowdy Gaines of the U.S. — Page 5

Hong Kong deadline
 Hong Kong is entering a crucial stage in the search for a settlement of its political future putting the confidence of investors to the test amid some signs of anxiety about Peking's intentions. — Page 7

Salvador hearing
 Illinois Sen. Charles H. Percy, opens Senate hearing on El Salvador with an endorsement of continued U.S. military aid to the Central American country. — Page 9

U.S. companies
 The recession has come home to roost in the second quarter results of American companies which have seen overall profits hit their lowest for five years as the annual bankruptcy rate has doubled. — Page 10

Hijacked Indian jet returns
 The lone hijacker of an Indian Airlines plane which has refused permission to land in Pakistan surrenders in the Northern Indian town of Amritsar after freeing the 128 passengers and six crew. — Page 12

3,000 rebels held in Kenya

NAIROBI, Aug. 4 (Agencies) — About 3,000 people are under arrest following Sunday's coup attempt in Kenya, including nearly the entire Kenyan Air Force, military sources said Wednesday.

The air force, which was at the center of the revolt, has an approximate strength of 2,500 men and 2,000 of them are in custody, the sources told reporters. The remaining 1,000 people held by authorities were described as looters. It was believed some may be students, the only group of the population which came out openly in favor of the rebellion.

Air links with the outside world were resumed with the arrival Wednesday of several flights from Europe while the first outgoing flights left Nairobi's Kenyatta International Airport. The city center, site of much of the fighting Sunday, was back to near normal Wednesday though stern-faced troops were positioned in lorries at major intersections and soldiers manned machine guns in front of key buildings.

Isolated shots were heard in several outlying districts. The bodies of two youths lay dead on a main street in the Mnthaga district, home of several foreign ambassadors.

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Leave without delay, Reagan urges PLO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (Agencies) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan called on the Palestine Liberation Organization Wednesday to leave Beirut without delay and urged Israel on "the absolute necessity of re-establishing and maintaining strict ceasefire."

In a written statement released after a three-hour meeting of his top advisers over the Lebanese crisis, the president said: "Through governments which have direct contact with the PLO, I have expressed my strong conviction that the PLO must not delay further its withdrawal from Lebanon."

"At the same time I have expressed to the government of Israel the absolute necessity of re-establishing and maintaining a strict ceasefire in place so that this matter can be promptly resolved," Reagan took note that the latest Israeli offensive around Beirut occurred "only a day after I had made clear to the Israeli government, in my meeting with Foreign Minister Shamir, that the United States placed great importance on the sustained maintenance of a ceasefire in place — to avoid further civilian casualties and to secure the prompt withdrawal of the PLO forces from Beirut."

He continued, "This is a necessary first step toward our goal of restoring the authority of the government of Lebanon, as Ambassador Habib is earnestly working toward with the full cooperation of the government of Lebanon."

Earlier, the Reagan administration sources said a list of "theoretical sanctions" against Israel had been drawn up.

State Department sources said a decision to invoke sanctions against Israel "remains an option." Reagan's spokesman said the fighting "makes virtually impossible the conduct of diplomatic efforts" to end the fighting.

The "theoretical sanctions" were said to include military, diplomatic and economic penalties. However, the sources, who declined to be identified, called the sanctions only "possibilities" at this point. "Sanctions are always an option," the State Department source said. "It is an option that has been used in the past."

He noted that limited U.S. sanctions were imposed against Israel following the Israeli bombing of Iraq's nuclear research center, and after the bombing of Beirut, President Reagan also suspended the delivery of cluster bomb artillery ammunition following complaints the weapons had been used against civilians in Lebanon.

Asked what might trigger the invoking of sanctions now, the source said: "If the president decided that was what was needed." He said that to his knowledge no decision has yet been made.

U.N. views fresh attack

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 4 (R) — The Security Council met in private Wednesday to consider developments in Beirut, with the Soviet Union expected to demand strong measures against Israel.

The council, which adjourned early Wednesday morning after a meeting that began Tuesday afternoon on the Lebanese crisis, was called back at Soviet request.

The Soviet move coincided with an expression of profound concern by the U.S. administration over the new Israeli assault in the Beirut area. A Washington report quoted U.S. official sources as saying that President Reagan was considering sanctions against Israel.

At the Security Council meeting early Wednesday, Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) representative Zehdi Labib Terzi said 20 to 24 Israeli tanks and armored vehicles crossed the so-called Green Line dividing East and West Beirut and began to invade the heart of the Lebanese capital.

Strongly criticizing the United States' role in the crisis, Richard Ovinnikov, the Soviet delegate, accused the American authorities of double talk. They said one thing at open meetings and another behind the scenes, he declared.

Ovinnikov said that behind the scenes the U.S. was doing everything to protect Israel, which was blocking the deployment of U.N. observers in and around Beirut. "Who is protecting the aggressor?" he asked. "It is the delegation of the United States."

Neutral leaders threatened

NICOSIA, Aug. 4 (AP) — A representative of an Iraqi underground group threatened Tuesday his group would assassinate heads of state attending a nonaligned summit meeting in Baghdad later this month, the official Iranian News Agency, IRNA, reported.

IRNA quoted the representative as telling it in an interview conducted in the Iranian capital, Tehran, that "if the heads of state participate in the upcoming summit conference in Baghdad, we will act against their lives." IRNA did not identify the representative. It said only he was an official of the "Iraqi Mujahadeen Movement" an underground group loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini. IRNA quoted the Mujahadeen official as adding a car bomb that exploded outside the Interior Ministry in Baghdad Sunday, killing 28 persons and injuring 128 others was the work of a member of the underground.

"The bomb was designed to indicate that Baghdad is not a safe place for the upcoming nonaligned summit and thus prevent the conference from being held there."

The conference is due to open Aug. 25 and last for about a fortnight. Iran has been against its staging in Baghdad, arguing this is the wrong place in view of Iraq's invasion of Iran and the resulting war between the two states.

Meanwhile, official sources said Wednesday in Ankara that Turkish Prime Minister Bulend Uysal will begin a two-day visit to Iran Friday, accompanied by Foreign Minister Iker Turkmen, apparently as part of a Turkish bid to end the Iran-Iraq war.

Informed sources added that Turkey had decided on bilateral contacts with both its neighbors, independently from the Organization of Islamic Conference efforts, aimed at ending the war.

Turkish head of state Kenan Evren recently initiated the process "at top level" in messages to Iranian President Ali Khamenei and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, who both sent replies. It was not disclosed if Uysal would also visit Iraq.

Indo-Pakistan talks set

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 4 (AP) — Foreign secretaries of India and Pakistan will meet here Aug. 11 to draft a treaty of "non-aggression and non-use of force," officials said Wednesday.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Foreign Secretary Mahraj Rasgotra will head the Indian delegation while Niaz Ahmed Naik leads the Pakistan side. The spokesman said the two governments have already exchanged drafts containing "elements of the proposed treaty" earlier this year.

The foreign ministers of both countries met in New Delhi last January and agreed that "the air sufficiently had cleared to facilitate specific consideration of elements which could constitute the substance of the proposed pact."

After fierce PLO resistance Israel tightens Beirut siege

BEIRUT, Aug. 4 (Agencies) — Israeli artillery and gunboats attacked West Beirut from all sides Wednesday and Israeli troops and armor advanced in two locations to tighten their siege of the city.

A column of Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers crossed the "Green Line" that divides the Lebanese capital into two and battled commandos near the city's Horse Race Track, witnesses and Palestine Liberation Organization communiques said.

The thrust was into the no-man's land that separates the two halves of the capital, divided since the 1975-76 Lebanon civil war. The PLO said its forces drove the Israelis back from the fringes of West Beirut. About 100 Israeli soldiers have been killed or wounded and 12 tanks and 14 troop transports destroyed, the PLO said.

A second Israeli push was reported by state and privately-owned radio stations near the Beirut Golf Course adjacent to the Israeli-held international airport, and further north along the coast at Ouzai, the Palestinian position five kilometers south of the downtown area.

Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson said shells were falling almost constantly on an area stretching from the airport to the once-fashionable Summerland Hotel.

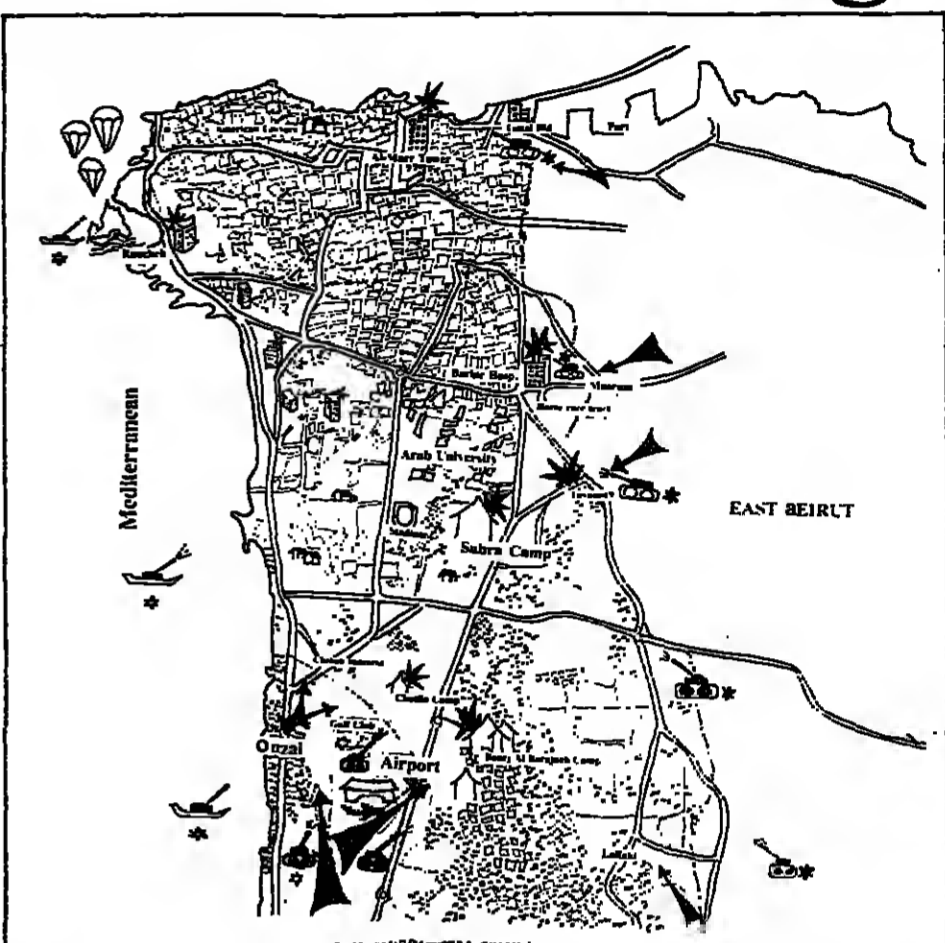
One ten-second long barrage from Israeli artillery and gunboats blanketed a two-square-kilometer area from the coast inland to the Palestinian camps. "Hundreds of shells burst within yards of each other and within second the entire southern belt of West Beirut was shrouded in smoke and flames," Anderson said.

Five or six pillars of smoke rose from West Beirut as a result of the artillery barrages. PLO gunners fired back into East Beirut and the hillside suburbs with multiple rocket launchers, mortars and light artillery.

Correspondents said the PLO-fired shells and rockets landed in the Ashrafieh neighborhood and two falling next to the Alexandre Hotel, where the foreign press is based in East Beirut. Shells also fell near where U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib is staying in the pine-wood suburb of Yarz, but U.S. security man said no one was hurt.

A fierce struggle erupted early Wednesday around the Port of Beirut from which Israeli tanks were attempting to move without cover. Inside the port some 30 Israeli armored troop transports and many other military supply vehicles could be seen behind the loading bays along the docks.

The battle for the Race Track — as seen from the heights behind the lines — lasted only about 10 minutes. After intermittent burst of machine-gun fire, silence fell, followed by the sound of a siren. The Israeli tanks appeared to continue to move under the cover of artillery fire directed at the Maazra Ridge in West Beirut, both from land positions in East Beirut and from offshore gunboats.



If the Israelis captured all of Maazra Ridge Road, West Beirut would be cut in two. To the south of it lie the Palestinian refugee camps. To the north are huddling most of the estimated half million civilians in West Beirut. Israeli soldiers speaking through loud speakers, urged the people still in the southern part of West Beirut to take refuge along the seashore.

An AFP correspondent reported that after the fall of the Race Track, "the Palestinians, hitherto silent, replied with a barrage of Katyusha rockets and Grad missiles directed at Israeli positions in Baabda (East Beirut) and the medical school, now held by Lebanese rightist militiamen. As shells boomed, and machine-guns rattled, Israeli tanks rolled toward the Barbir neighborhood, well inside West Beirut."

"Suddenly, at 1:45 a.m. local time, plumes of orange from Katyusha rockets lit the sky and crashed into the areas around the southern coastal neighborhood of Ouzai, which reportedly had been attacked earlier by Israeli ground forces."

"At 2 a.m. local time, the Israeli forces had clearly passed the Race Track Sector, and appeared to have consolidated their new forward positions under cover of artillery fire."

As dawn approached, shells continued to shake the city, especially along Maazra Ridge Road. Many buildings were burning there.

Starting at 4 a.m. the Palestinians and Lebanese nationalists began firing intensely against tank positions in East Beirut. Many shells hit residential areas.

Meanwhile, the Phalangist radio said six hours after the thrust began, Israeli forces had penetrated several hundred meters along three routes into West Beirut, in the city-center Museum, port and southern Ouzai areas.

But Israeli tanks were still in the no-man's land near the Museum and Race Track, the demarcation line between the two parts of the city. At the entrance to the Barbir district, some 200 meters beyond the Israeli tanks, Palestinian fighters were entrenched in apartment buildings and side streets, replying with mortar and automatic fire.

The Barbir Hospital was seriously damaged and the Islamic Orphanage, hit by phosphorus shells, caught fire. The Soviet Embassy was hit as was the French ambassador's residence.

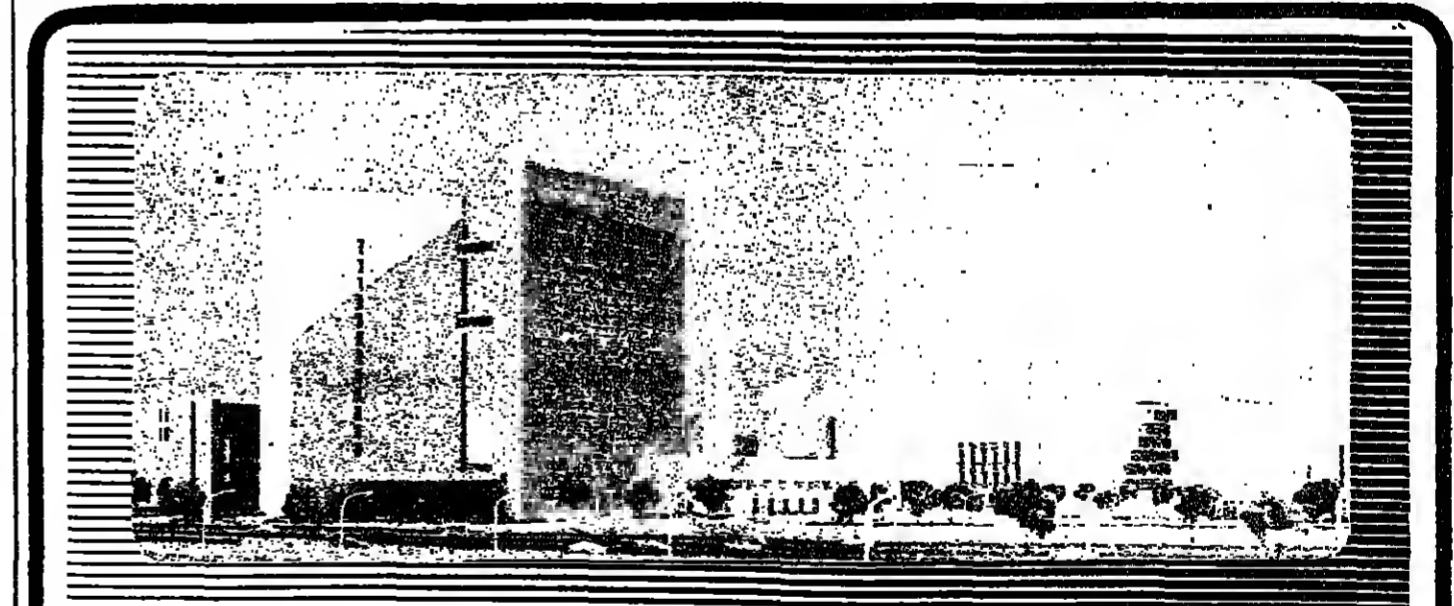
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Subway underway

New flyover bridges seen to end traffic problems

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Aug. 4 — Many of the traffic problems here will be solved as soon as the two long flyover bridges connecting the Islamic Sea Port with Makkah Road on one side and King Fahd Street on the other, are complete, according to South Jeddah Traffic Department Chief Major Ibrahim Asiry.

He told *Arab News* Wednesday, work will soon start on the pedestrian underground crossing to provide a direct link between the souk and the parking lot, King Abdul Aziz Street and the Corniche Road. It will further ease the traffic congestion in the downtown area.

Asiry, whose department looks after almost 60 percent of the city's heavy traffic areas, felt that "after one year, there will be no traffic problem and people will be able to reach anywhere in the city within a few minutes."

He said his department has three sections to serve the people. One section deals with accident investigation, another for issuance of drivers licenses and a third one for traffic control.

"We have many patrol cars, motor cycles and officers to supervise and control traffic from downtown to Kandhara, Makkah Road and the entire area south of it and some areas on the north," he said.

His areas have year-around heavy traffic, but on three occasions in a year the load is very heavy. The traffic increases considerably about 10 days prior to Ramadan and continues throughout the holy month. Second, it increases when schools and universities reopen, and last, one month prior to the Haj period and continue until one month after the period, he added.

"We are here to help the people and they should approach either the chief of the respective section or me with any problem, either through letter and telephone or personally," Asiry said. He gave *Arab News* his phone numbers 636-2966 or 636-3171. Similarly, he said, in case of accidents people should call 993, which service is available promptly and for 24 hours.

He advised foreigners driving cars without Saudi driver's licenses to obtain one from the nearest traffic office. He said many of them have drivers licenses from their country, which they can use to drive for three months.

They can easily obtain a Saudi driver's license by showing their valid license, without any driving test. Those without a valid license can get one after proper training and a test.

"Laws are very strict for driving without the proper license," he said. "So we ask them to help themselves and us by obtaining their Saudi Arabian license as soon as possible," Asiry said. He also advised the buyer of a car to have it registered in his name to unnecessary future trouble.

SR2b pact with Britain renewed

JEDDAH, Aug. 4 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia has renewed for another three years a SR2 billion agreement with Britain for training, technical services and supplies to the Kingdom's Air Force.

A military spokesman said the agreement signed nine years ago was renewed last night. It provides for training and technical services to King Fahd's Air Academy in Riyadh and the Technical Studies Institute in Dhahran, in addition to maintenance and supplies services for Lightning and Strikemaster jet trainers.



Major Ibrahim Asiry

MWL urges Muslim backing for Palestinians

MAKKAH, Aug. 4 (SPA) — All Muslims must stand by the side of the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples, try to end their ordeal and call for deterrent measures against the unjust, who trespassed and stormed Lebanon, Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz told an extraordinary meeting of the Constituent Assembly of the Muslim World League (MWL) Wednesday.

Sheikh Abdul Aziz said that the Palestinian issue was the assembly's prime concern. He urged the superpowers, especially the United States and the Soviet Union, to stop the blood bath conducted by the Israelis. Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan, MWL secretary general, said that what was happening in Lebanon was a malicious conspiracy. He said the aims were to kill the Palestinian Resistance's spirit and liquidate the Islamic presence.

What is happening in Lebanon, Harakan said, is a prelude to something much bigger. The enemy wants to split us apart, deal with Arab countries separately and liquidate them. But such an aggression would have never fulfilled its objectives, he said, had it not been for the assistance and support coming from world Zionism.

Kingdom, Pakistan sign press accord

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 4 (SPA) — The Pakistani Cabinet Tuesday approved and ratified an agreement signed between Saudi Press Agency and the Associated Press of Pakistan.

The federal cabinet, which met here under the chairmanship of President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq also ratified two other accords envisaging cooperation between the two countries radio and television stations. These agreements involve the exchange of programs, newscasts, photographs and technical and professional experience. The agreements were signed here in April when Saudi Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani visited Pakistan.

Meanwhile the IDR Tuesday has approved a \$53 million loan to Pakistan to finance the purchase of crude oil from the Saudi General Petroleum and Mineral Organization (Petromin). The loan agreement was signed by IDB President Dr. Ahmed Mohammad Ali and the State Bank of Pakistan's Director for Foreign Supervision Department Muhammad Ameen.

Farm popularity blossoms

RIYADH, Aug. 4 (SPA) — Agriculture, one of the jobs avoided for a long time due to its difficulty, is now increasing in popularity, according to Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh.

The minister, addressing the National Agricultural Development Company (NADC) general assembly here Wednesday, said the number of shareholders in the company reached 127,000. "This reflects a sincere effort by citizens to have effective participation in agricultural production," Al-Sheikh added.

The state, he said, removed obstacles, mobilized all potential and provided capital to support agriculture and make this type of national production simple and easy. The minister, who is NADC's chairman, reviewed the SR400-million company's stages of establishment.

Dealing with the company's activities, Al-Sheikh mentioned the Hardh Agricultural Production Project, NADC's starting point. The Ministry of Agriculture and Water has allocated farmland in Wadi Al-Dawasir for the company to start developing. Experimental production has already begun, the minister said.

He hoped that areas of production will extend to the regions Hardh, Wadi

Al-Dawasir, Qassim, Hail, Najran, Tihama and other agricultural sites in the Kingdom.

The minister said the general assembly's deliberations were postponed for two weeks because the legal quorum for the meeting was not complete and to enable all shareholders to attend.

NADC was established last year by a royal decree which provided a 20 percent state participation. The remaining, ownership, floated for public subscription, with about 13 million shares attracted 137,000 subscribers, far in excess of the initial 2.8 million shares offered. The company was formed to boost agricultural production through the state's development plans. It will produce cereals, fodder, vegetables, fruits, seeds for planting, fresh milk and by-products, meat and poultry. In the near-future plans call for the industrialization of agricultural and animal products, forging advanced marketing techniques and centering efforts on reclamation of cultivate land.

The Hardh project occupies 5,200 hectares southeast of Riyadh. It has an abundant water supply: with 53 existing wells and 10 being drilled, each with a capacity of 1,000 gallons per minute.

Experts plan Taif's public buildings

TAIF, Aug. 4 (SPA) — Planning is at full swing at Sulaimaniya district here by a team of experts to build a governorate house, town hall and local branches for the civil defense department, the police, postal service and other utilities. The area will also include public parks.

Saleh Al-Salem emir of Taif, said Wednesday that major communications projects will be implemented in the city. An integrated network of main roads, ring roads, dual-carriage roads and expressways will help ease up congestion resulting from the large number of vehicles brought in by summer visitors. Necessary funds have been allocated for the projects and it is hoped that nationals from other Gulf countries will be tempted to spend their vacation here rather than Europe or other parts of the world.

Salem said the municipality had already created more than 200 gardens and expanded several streets. It also ornamented the city's gateways and planted a plethora of trees, plants and flowers to make Taif more attractive for those looking for fascinating scenery. More than 500 old houses deemed dangerous for inhabitants will be removed and replaced

by modern buildings. New schools are also being established. At the same time, the Public Works Department is in the process of building 22 mosques in the city and related villages.

SR700m allocated for expropriations

AHSA, Aug. 4 (SPA) — A total of SR700 million is being disbursed currently by the Ahse Municipality as compensations for expropriated land in the old districts of Hofuf, Mubraz and other villages. The expropriations were conducted for public service projects like parking lots, gardens and widening streets.

Ahse Mayor Hamad Al-Sughair said Wednesday that SR34 million has been allocated in the municipality's budget for fencing graveyards and SR65 million for asphaltting streets in some villages. The asphaltting project will be commissioned soon Sughair added.

SR215m contract signed for docks

JEDDAH, Aug. 4 (SPA) — A SR215 million contract was signed here Wednesday by Dr. Fayer Badr, president of the Saudi Ports Authority, for the construction of two docks at Jeddah Islamic Port.

The docks, to be built by a local company, will be used to unload livestock. One will be

400 meters long and the second 100 meters.

The contract will be carried out within 23 months. It also calls for the establishment of a discharging station, several canopies, equipment storehouses, workshops and incinerators.

Muslim leader bases hopes on Saudi plan

JEDDAH, Aug. 4 — The Saudi Arabian peace plan proposed by King Fahd is the maximum the Arab nation can do to secure peace in the Middle East according to Sheikh Shujaat Ali, chairman of the Pakistan Al-Quds Liberation Committee and president of the All-Pakistan Old Muslim League.

Ali said the plan is the best, and because it is the best, it is the only plan for peace in the region. This plan, he said, heals Arabs rifts, eliminates fears and brings peace, security and stability to all the countries of the region.

"Through this plan only, the enemy can be limited within original borders," he said, regretting that "because of dissension within the Arab ranks, the enemy's steps are so free today that he moves in any direction at his will, at any time convenient to him and for any purpose he desires to achieve in the region."

Ali appealed to the Arab nation to close its ranks and take a unified stand against the Zionist entity and frustrate its nefarious designs against the Arab nation and Islam.

"This plan deserves unqualified support from all quarters which seek to achieve peace in the Middle East," Ali said.

Expressing his views on King Fahd's address on the Eid-Al-Fitr, Ali said, "dimensions and contours of the Kingdom's policy, principle and program are marked, and their great objectives designated. They are a source of aspirations for the Arab nation and the Muslim world to keep the banner of Islam high."

Ali said, "the monarch warned the Arab world that it is threatened by the rising tide from within because of dissension within. King Fahd warned the Muslim nations to reject old doctrines and actions which seek to divide them and wished that in the future the Muslim nations be held together by substantial ties of kinship and common ideals and speak with a united voice."

AMF role discussed

JEDDAH, Aug. 4 (SPA) The president of Arab Monetary Fund (AMF) Said Bin Ghouabshi Tuesday conferred with Saudi Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aha Al-Khail. They reviewed the fund's activities and means to promote Arab financial markets.

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

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In the Name of Almighty Allah the Beneficent and Merciful

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ATTENTION:

RESIDENTS OF THE AL-BAHA REGION

Directorate of Western Region / The Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs is undertaking major planning works for the Al-Baha Region. One of the goals of this Project is to carry out a socio-economic and transportation survey to determine the conditions under which inhabitants of this area work and live in order to update the existing plans and to make the necessary changes that would guarantee a better life in the future. Thirty (30) interviewers will be visiting various families in the region during Shawal 1402 A.H. to ascertain some general and personal information required for the survey.

If your family is one of those households covered by the survey you will be visited by an interviewer who will be carrying an official identity card and letters of introduction issued by the Ministry & Prince of Al-Baha to interview the head of the household.

The Ministry requests the cooperation of its fellow citizens by receiving the interviewers and answering all questions with the utmost precision.

**DIRECTORATE OF WESTERN REGION
MINISTRY OF MUNICIPAL & RURAL AFFAIRS**

Today's OAU summit may be postponed

TRIPOLI, Aug. 4 (Agencies) — The annual summit of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) due to open Thursday may be postponed for three months in an attempt to head off a permanent split among its members, delegation members said Wednesday. They expect that only 18 heads of state and 10 senior representatives of African nations will be in Tripoli for the meeting, leaving it six short of the quorum of 34 countries needed for the summit.

The delegation members said there was a growing feeling that the summit should be put off, possibly for three months to allow efforts to heal the 51-nation OAU's rift over the Western Sahara.

The organization's foreign ministers were unable to hold a preparatory meeting ahead of the summit because it was boycotted by countries opposed to the admission of the Polisario Front's Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) to the OAU. The Polisario has been fighting Morocco for six years to

achieve independence for the Western Sahara. But 19 countries, led by Morocco, walked out of the OAU ministerial meeting at which the SADR was admitted in February.

The foreign ministers present in Tripoli appealed Tuesday night for all members to come here for the summit. But they did not mention a date, and conference sources said this held open the possibility of a postponement.

If the summit is held, Libya's leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi, is set to succeed President Daniel Arap Moi of Kenya as chairman of the OAU. However, diplomats and conference sources in Tripoli have said there is little love lost between many African leaders and Qaddafi.

Qaddafi has accused the United States of bribing African leaders to boycott the summit conference, the official Libyan news agency Jana said Tuesday. Qaddafi was speaking at a banquet Monday night for Mozambique President Samora Machel.

Afghan fighters regain land as army hunts for recruits

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 4 (AFP) — Afghan freedom fighters have regained some of the land they lost during a recent Soviet and Afghan government offensive north of Kabul, Western diplomats reported here. The fighters' successes came around the town of Paghman, 15 kms north of Kabul, and in the long-disputed Panjshir Valley, the

sources said. The center of Paghman is still held by government forces, but the freedom fighters have retaken five major forward posts around the town, two of them last week, the diplomats said.

In the Panjshir Valley, the fighters have regained control of all but two positions. The Afghan Army now holds only two positions, Roka and Anawa in the southwestern entrance to the valley, according to resistance sources.

Reports from Kabul said the government forces lost six tanks during a counterattack on July 25, three days after an undetermined number of troops were captured and released after their weapons were confiscated.

The fighters' sources in Kabul claimed recent victories in the Djellalabad region near the Pakistani border, in Kandahar, southwestern Afghanistan, and the capital of Farwan province north of Kabul.

In Kabul itself, the fighters' commando teams reportedly have carried out several attacks, killing a number of officials.

Meanwhile, Afghan Army officials have been searching for new recruits. After a new enlistment decree made military service compulsory for all men up to the age of 35, army patrols began rounding up all men of military age. In one reported incident, a youth fleeing a military patrol was killed when soldiers opened fire, the diplomats said.

It was reported also that the Communist Party held a one-day, unannounced plenum late last month. During the session, President Babrak Karmal and six members of the Central Committee insisted there was a need to gain the confidence of the rural population, according to various sources.



WATER, WATER: Lebanese children line up and wait for their turn to fill up drinking water from fire brigade tankers which were driving around in besieged West Beirut after the invading Israelis cut off water, electricity and other essential supplies.

Lahore Airport blast sparks manhunt

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 4 (AP) — Authorities Wednesday launched a nationwide manhunt following a bomb explosion that injured six persons at Lahore Airport, 288 kms southeast of here. Police said no arrests had been made and admitted they had no firm leads in Monday's incident that was not announced until Wednesday. Tension at the airport heightened Wednesday when a hijacked Indian aircraft was turned back after seeking permission to land. It later returned to the Indian border town of Amritsar and the hijacker was taken into custody.

Police said a 13-pound (six-kilogram) explosive device, planted in a stolen vehicle, wrecked seven cars and injured six persons, including a family of five, one seriously.

BRIEFS

NAIROBI, (AP) — President Maj. Gen. Muhammad Siad Barre has been unanimously re-elected secretary-general of the ruling Somali Revolutionary Party, the country's only political party, the official Somali news agency reported Wednesday.

DACCA, (AFP) — Bangladesh's chief martial law administrator Lt. Gen. Hussein Muhammad Ershad will head his country's delegation to the forthcoming nonaligned summit scheduled for Baghdad early next month, Iraqi State Minister for Foreign

Affairs Abdul Hamid Alwan said here.

CAIRO, (AP) — Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali revealed Wednesday that Egypt's ambassador to Israel was in Cairo for consultations, but he did not characterize the return of Saad Morada as a protest against Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

PEKING, (AP) — China presented an emergency contribution of \$20,000 for Palestine Refugees to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency Tuesday, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

Yemeni leaders, Assad discuss Lebanese crisis

DAMASCUS, Aug. 4 (SPA) — North and South Yemeni leaders Ali Abdullah Saleh and Ali Nasser Muhammad discussed the Lebanese crisis with Syrian President Hafez Assad immediately on their arrival here Tuesday from Saudi Arabia on the second leg of an Arab tour. The Yemeni heads of state who flew to Damascus after a two-day visit to Saudi Arabia, were greeted on arrival by President Assad and Arab and foreign diplomatic envoys accredited in Syria.

The two Yemeni leaders have embarked on a joint initiative in search of a United Arab stand to face the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and ensure withdrawal of the invading forces from the country.

A joint communique issued in Jeddah Tuesday in the wake of talks with Saudi leaders, urged the Arab countries to shelve their differences and stand united "to confront the Israeli aggression on the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples and the Arab nation."

The communique said the two leaders held official talks with King Fahd "dominated by a true fraternal atmosphere and a sense of pan-Arab responsibility toward dangers facing the Arab and Islamic nation at present."

It added that the three leaders reviewed "the Israeli military invasion of Lebanon, the Israeli siege of Beirut and the dangers resulting from this to the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples as well as to the Arab nation." The

three leaders "expressed strong denunciation of the human massacres and barbaric acts committed by Israeli forces against Lebanese and Palestinian nationals."

"They also reviewed the destruction in the Lebanese towns and villages caused by Israeli forces and Israel's refusal to abide by the ceasefire, lift the siege imposed on Beirut and withdraw completely from all Lebanese territory," it said.

The communique added that the three leaders discussed "practical and effective means to confront Israel and force it to lift the siege of Beirut and withdraw from Lebanon."

"The discussions also covered ways of resolving the serious crisis created by the Zionist entity through invading Lebanon and violating the sovereignty and independence of this fraternal country," it said.

"The three leaders consider that these dangers make the re-establishment of Arab solidarity inevitable, this being a prerequisite, imposed by the crucial Arab situation, to face the treacherous Zionist aggression, on the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples," the communique said.

It concluded by reaffirming the three leaders' commitment to support the struggle of the Palestinian people to recover their inalienable rights, including the right to establish an independent state led by their sole legitimate representative, the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Turkey assembly debates constitution

ANKARA, Aug. 4 (AFP) — Turkey's Consultative Assembly Wednesday began debating the proposed Turkish constitution which will be submitted Sept. 23 to the National Security Council, which has governed the country since the military seized power in 1980.

The five generals of the junta will then change the draft as they want it, there being no right of appeal to put it into final form for the referendum scheduled for Nov. 7.

The proposal, made public and sent July 17 to the 160 members of the assembly, has already drawn liberal, university and union criticism — the opposition being free for the first time in 23 months to protest through the Turkish press.

The draft constitution, as presented and explained by Constitutional Commission President Orhan Aldikacti, grants a large amount of power to the executive, in order, Aldikacti says, to "eliminate definitively the problems which Turkey had before the 1961 constitution."

In fact, basic civil rights are subordinate to state authority. The draft is more oriented to defining restrictions on fundamental liberties than specifying individual or collective rights in its sections on the press, trade union, freedom of assembly and freedom of speech.

Turkish military Head of State Kenan Evren has denounced criticisms of the proposed constitution from "certain circles."

Egyptians puff 35,000 million cigarettes yearly

CAIRO, Aug. 4 (AFP) — Egyptians smoke 35,000 million cigarettes annually, at a cost of 700 million pounds according to official statistics, and tobacco consumption is rising at an average eight percent annually.

The government tried to fight against the trend two years ago by banning television advertisements for cigarettes and insisting that the words "harmful to health" be printed on the outside of every packet of cigarettes.

But despite the warnings, threatened jail terms or fines, higher taxes and the fact that smoking is strictly forbidden in public places like cinemas, many Egyptians puff away in public places as well as their home.

Nothing apparently is able to stop Egyptians queuing each morning for their favorite "Cleopatra" or "Nefertiti" brand of cigarettes.

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Fine 5th inning burst helps Cardinals slip past Pirates

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP) — Ozzie Smith's one-out squeeze bunt scored Dane Lang from third base to cap a three-run, fifth-inning rally and lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday night.

Right-hander Bob Forsch, 11-5, scattered eight hits over 7 1/3 innings before giving way to Bruce Sutter, who earned his 22nd save. Keith Hernandez's sacrifice fly, Willie McGee's RBI double and Smith's suicide squeeze in the fifth were the Cardinals' crucial blows off Don Robinson, 11-6.

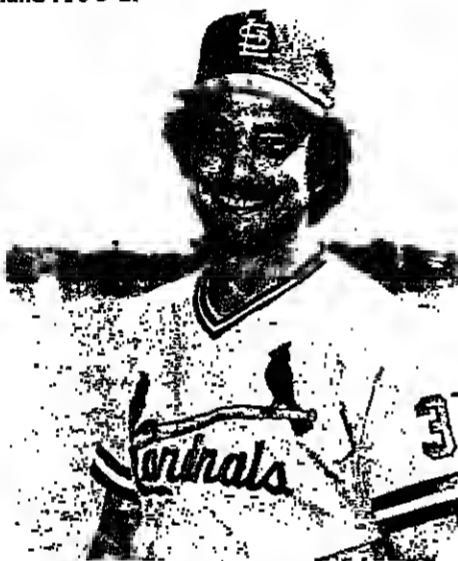
St. Louis scored first, combining two walks with long's two-out single in the first. The Pirates tied it when Lee Lacy singled with one out in the fifth and scored on Tony Pena's triple. Forsch walked none and struck out none before departing with one out in the eighth, following John Milner's pinch-hit double and Omar Moreno's RBI single.

In other National League action, an error by newly-acquired second baseman Doug Flynn and Bob Diaz's two-RBI high bounce to third triggered a three-run sixth-inning that enabled Philadelphia to beat Montreal 3-2. Bob Welch and Steve Howe stopped Cincinnati on six hits and Ken Landreaux belted a two-run homer, powering Los Angeles to a 4-0 victory over the Reds.

Tom O'Malley's two-run homer in the ninth inning ignited a four-run rally to San Francisco to a 6-3 victory over Atlanta. Leon Durham's two-run homer and the three-hit pitching of Doug Bird led Chicago to a 5-0 victory over the New York Mets, who pulled off their first triple play since 1966 in the losing game.



Forsch... in full cry



Hernandez... leads the rally

Major League standings

National League Eastern Division					American League Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	60	43	.583	—	Milwaukee	60	44	.577	—
St. Louis	59	46	.562	2	Boston	60	45	.571	1/2
Pittsburgh	55	47	.539	4 1/2	Baltimore	55	47	.539	4
Montreal	54	49	.524	6	Cleveland	51	51	.505	7 1/2
New York	45	58	.437	15	Detroit	51	51	.500	8
Chicago	42	65	.393	20	New York	50	50	.500	8
					Toronto	49	54	.476	10 1/2

Western Division					Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	62	42	.596	—	Kansas City	59	44	.573	—
Los Angeles	57	50	.533	6 1/2	California	59	46	.562	1
San Diego	56	50	.528	7	Chicago	54	49	.524	5
San Francisco	51	55	.481	12	Seattle	53	52	.505	7
Houston	48	56	.462	14	Oakland	45	62	.421	16
Cincinnati	29	67	.368	24	Texas	41	61	.402	17 1/2
					Minnesota	37	69	.349	23 1/2



Vilas... toppled by Simonsson

A day of upsets at U.S. clay court tourney

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana Aug. 4 (AP) — Hans Simonsson, a 20-year-old Swedish Davis Cup player, defeated top-seeded Guillermo Vilas, 6-4, 6-1, in a second-round upset Tuesday at the U.S. Clay Court Championships.

"This is probably the best I've played ever," said Simonsson, who was No. 245 in the recent computer ranking by the Association of Tennis Professionals. It was the second consecutive week that Vilas, No. 2 in the July 26 computer rankings, was eliminated from a tournament early. He was upset by Victor Pecci of Paraguay in the opening round in New Hampshire. The upsets followed a streak that produced seven championships and earnings of more than \$342,000.

Mats Wilander, the young 17-year-old Swedish star who has already on the French Open and Swedish Open titles this year beaten Jose-Luis Damiani of Uruguay, 6-1, 6-4.

In earlier action, second-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina successfully started his bid to join Bill Tilden and Bobby Riggs as the only men to win the tournament three consecutive years. Clerc moved ahead with a first-round victory over France's Jerome

Potier, 6-4, 6-1.

In women's play, top-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania survived a second-round challenge from South African Susan Rollinson to advance, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

In another women's match, 19-year-old Pilar Vasquez surged to a three-set decision over fifth-seeded Pam Casale, 0-6, 6-1, 6-0. Sixth-seeded Joanne Russell fell to France's Corinne Vanier, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Clerc, 23, spent 65 minutes on the stadium court against the former two-time French Open junior champion. Most of that came in the first eight games, which ended in a 4-4 deadlock. Clerc then broke Potier and held serve to win the first set. The defending champion, who has earned more than \$374,000 this year in official tournament play had it easy in the second.

Fourth-seeded Peter McNamara of Australia needed three sets to move past France's Georges Goven, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 in first-round action and No. 6 Andres Gomez of Ecuador ousted Thierry Tulasne of France, 6-4, 6-4 in a second round match.

Jimmy Arias, the 17-year-old from the United States, also moved into the third round. Arias, the No. 10 seed, eliminated

Australian Brad Drewett, 6-4, 6-4. Seventh-seeded Mel Purcell, who lost to Clerc in the 1980 final here, handled Stanislov Birner of Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 6-4.

Five other seeded men were upset victims. No. 8 Balazs Taroczy of Hungary was a victim of Sweden's Joachim Nystrom, 6-7, 6-3, 6-0. No. 9 John Alexander of Australia lost to France's Guy Forget in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. South African Freddie Sauer sent No. 11 Van Witsynck packing, 6-3, 6-0; Jimmy Brown topped No. 15 Ramesh Krishnan of India, 6-2, 6-2; and Mike Cahill stopped No. 16 Fernando Luna, 6-1, 2-6, 8-6.

No. 8 Duk Hee Lee of South Korea made short work of Italy's Patricia Murgo in a second-round match, 6-0, 6-0. Other seeded women moving into the third round included No. 9 Catherine Tanvier of France, No. 10 Ivanna Madruga-Osses of Argentina and No. 11 Diane Fromholtz of Australia.

Tanvier scored a 6-1, 6-1 decision over Laura Arraya of Peru. Madruga-Osses dropped South Africa's Jennifer Mundel, 6-1, 6-0, and Czechoslovakia's Renatta Tomanova retired in her second set with Fromholtz, who was leading 4-1 after winning the opening set, 7-5.

As Boycott slams unbeaten ton

Yorkshire scrambles home in thriller

LONDON, Aug. 4 (APF) — Geoff Boycott's 131st first class century lifted Yorkshire to their third successive County Cricket Championship victory at Scarborough Tuesday.

Boycott followed his first innings 52 with a magnificent unbeaten 122 to steer his side to a six-wicket win over Sussex with 14 balls to spare.

Elvin Hayes may stay with Rockets

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Aug. 4 — The Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association (NBA) have reached an oral agreement with 12-time all-star Elvin Hayes.

Sources said they expect a contract to be signed next week when Hayes' attorney returns from vacation. The terms, previously agreed upon by all parties, call for Hayes to receive an estimated \$350,000 (\$1.2 million) a year for the next two seasons. Only the first year is believed to be guaranteed.

Hayes, who became a free agent at the conclusion of the 1982 playoffs, is reportedly pleased with the deal that will keep him in Houston for his 15th NBA season and possibly for the remainder of his career.

Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson commented just last week that Hayes will be a key figure in the game plan for the 1983 season and added, "The negotiations to get Elvin and Moses Malone are foremost in the plans of the Rockets."

Returning to Houston last year after a nine year absence, Hayes played in every game (he's missed only seven in his entire career) averaging 16.1 points and 9.1 rebounds.

The Rockets will begin a five-game exhibition schedule Oct. 9 against the Denver Nuggets at Boulder, Colo. The rest of the schedule: Oct. 12 vs. Kansas City at Austin, Texas; Oct. 13 vs. Philadelphia at The Summit in Houston; Oct. 22 vs. Dallas at Fort Worth, Texas; Oct. 23 vs. Dallas at the Beaumont, Texas Civic Center.

Training camp opens Oct. 1, four weeks before the regular-season opener at Seattle and the Rockets' home opener is Nov. 2 vs. Dallas.

Sussex, looking for a win to close the gap on championship leaders Middlesex, set Yorkshire 251 in just over three and a quarter hours. But they reckoned without Boycott, who hit a six and 13 fours in a supreme display of batting.

He shared a stand of 93, with Neil Hartley for the second-wicket, and 107 with Jim Love (56) for the third.

Bottom-of-the-table Glamorgan's hopes of notching their first championship win of the season came to grief at Cardiff, where Essex turned the game upside down to win by seven wickets.

Glamorgan, who started the day 201 ahead on 99 for three, were shot out for 138, Keith Pont returning career best figures of five for 17, Essex, needing 241 to win in 245 minutes, paced their effort perfectly, thanks mainly to an unbeaten 83 from captain Keith Fletcher, while Pont finished 47 not out, as Essex reached their target with 16 balls to spare.

Glamorgan's only consolation was that keeper Jones equaled the County's wicket-keeping record for a championship game by claiming eight catches in the match.

South African Peter Kirsten became only the eighth Derbyshire batsman to score a century in both innings of a match when he followed up his 164 not out with an unbeaten 123 against Surrey at Derby. Despite his efforts, Derbyshire finished on 240 for three — 54 short of the target set by Surrey captain Roger Knight.

John Birch helped County champions Nottinghamshire to end a run of seven successive defeats as they drew with Lancashire at Trent Bridge. Birch hit an unbeaten 102 — his third first class century — to enable his side to set Lancashire 261 to win. The visitors never really had the stomach for the chase and were 133 for three at the close.

Leaders Middlesex had little chance of reaching a victory target of 254 in 100 minutes plus 20 overs against Kent at Lord's. But they had a remote chance while Roland Butcher and Keith Tomlins were together. The pair added 73 for the second-wicket in 12 overs, but when both had gone Middlesex fell even further behind the required rate and gave up the chase at 187 for four.

Worcestershire, set 272 in 203 minutes to win by Northamptonshire at Northampton, were never in the hunt after Peter Willey

bagged three for nine in 15 overs. The visitors had struggled to 112 for five before had light ruled out further play. Earlier Wayne Harkins hit an unbeaten 110 to set up the Northants' victory target.



Boycott... scores 131st century

Standings									
	W	L	D	BT	BB	Pts		W	L
Middlesex	14	7	1	6	34	48	194		
Leicester	15	6	2	5	35	37	168		
Essex	14	5	3	6	36	49	165		
Gloucester	13	6	4	3	24	41	161		
Surrey	15	5	5	5	33	47	160		
Sussex	14	5	4	3	30	43	153		
Yorkshire	15	4	1	10	35	37	136		
Derby	14	4	1	9	27	43	134		
Notts	14	4	5	5	20	39	123		
Somerset	14	3	8	3	28	45	121		
Lancashire	15	3	9	3	32	38	118		
Kent	14	2	4	8	36	41	109		
Gloucester	15	2	6	7	28	33	93		
Northants	14	1	10	38	33	87			
Worcester	14	2	3	9	26	31	85		
Warwick	14	0	1	10	36	32	68		
Glamorgan	14	0	6	8	23	42	65		

(Worcestershire total includes 12 points from a match reduced to one innings).

Connors records quick victory

COLUMBUS, Ohio Aug. 4 (AP) — Wimbledon champion Jimmy Connors needed only 52 minutes to beat rookie Mark Vines Tuesday night in the completion of first-round singles play of the \$100,000 National Revenue Tennis Tournament.

Connors yielded only five points in the first set and two games in the second to smash Vines 6-0, 6-2 in quest of his third championship in this 10-year-old event.

In other singles competition Tuesday night, Victor Amaya defeated Andy Andrews 6-3, 6-3, and second-seeded Steve Denton was extended to three sets before eliminating Maurice Hunter 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Earlier in the day, Brian Gottfried's formula of 10 days off and 10 days of hard work proved successful as he defeated Tim Gullickson 6-4, 6-1. Chip Hooper, the No. 5 seed, needed a pair of tiebreakers to defeat Mike Leach 7-6, 7-6.

Bob Lutz, who won the first tournament here in 1970, eliminated Andrew Pattison 6-2, 7-5. Ernie Fernandez of Puerto Rico scored a fine victory over Pat Dupre, 6-4, 6-2. Kim Barton, a newcomer from Australia, rallied in the third set to beat Stan Smith 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

John Sadri dropped the first set but came back strong to whip Danie Visser of South Africa 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Chris drops set on way to crown

PERTH, Aug. 4 (APF) — Chris Evert-Lloyd won the Swan Gold Indoor Tennis tournament here Tuesday night when she beat teenager Andrea Jaeger 6-1, 3-6, 6-0 in an exciting all-American final.

In the night's other match, British No. 1 Sue Barker beat 15-year-old Jenny Byrne of Australia 6-1, 6-3.

Byrne, one of the world's leading juniors, placed Australia's Evonne Cawley, who had to pull out of the third place play-off due to an ankle injury.

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Bagging four of the day's five events

E. German swimmers dominate

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Aug. 4 (R) — East Germany's powerful swimming team moved into high gear Tuesday night at the Guayaquil World Championships, taking four of the five gold medals at stake.

The onslaught began in the women's 400 meters freestyle with Carmela Schmidt and Petra Schneider leaving the American and Dutch girls to fight it out for the bronze in their wake. Then Jorg Woithe beat Rowdy Jaines to the 100 meters freestyle gold, leaving the U.S. world record-holder in despair. "I just swam a dumb race," Gaines said later.

Sixteen-year-old Kristin Otto and Ina Kleber rubbed salt in American wounds in the third final, the women's 100 meters backstroke, streaking to a second East German one-two.

The men's 200 meters backstroke brought some consolation for the United States. Rick Carey took the gold after a fierce tussle with Hungary's Sandor Wladar. But even here East Germany shared the honors with Frank Baltrusch winning the bronze. To round off an astonishing evening, the East German women's relay team stormed to yet another gold in the 4x100 meters freestyle to bring their medals haul to seven out of a possible nine.

Woithe, 19, who became the third fastest swimmer ever in the morning heats, was fractionally ahead for the entire final. Despite the photo-finish, Gaines was hard on himself

afterwards. "All day long, my coach told me to go out with him in the first 50, and I didn't do it. I'm just not swimming well mentally. I just didn't give myself a chance to win," he said.

Like other battles of the evening, the East Germans were mainly fighting each other. Schneider, 19, who set a 100 meters freestyle

Medals tally			
	G	S	B
United States	7	6	5
East Germany	6	5	2
Soviet Union	1	2	2
Canada	1	2	1
Netherlands	1	1	1
West Germany	1	1	0
Brazil	1	0	0
Hungary	0	0	2
Sweden	0	0	2
Japan	0	0	2
China	0	0	2

world record on Sunday, was well satisfied with her silver and delighted with her teammate's win. "The race turned out perfectly for us. I am pleased that we went one-two," she said.

Californian Tiffany Cohen, 16, was third. "It was my best time so I wasn't happy with that, but I'm very happy to win a medal," she said. "I think I usually get faster as the distances get longer, so I expect to do well in the 800 meters."

Otto, from Leipzig, fulfilled the promise of

the morning, when she set a championship record of one minute 02.23 seconds in the heats. "Maybe next year I can break the world record, but I think that the minute barrier will have to wait until '84, if then," she said.

Even the silver was not good enough for Kleber. "Second is not so bad but neither is it first," the 17-year-old student said. "It is hard to hide one's disappointment at such moments." But New Yorker Sue Walsh, 20, was content to take the bronze, over a second behind the East German pair.

By the fourth final, a vociferous contingent of American fans in the crowd was getting anxious. But Carey, from New York state, finally gave them something to shout about. The 19-year-old set a championship record, touching home in 2:00.82 minutes, half a second ahead of his great rival Wladar who set a previous one in the morning heats.

"I've been looking forward to this race ever since Sandor beat me in April (at the U.S. Short Course Championships)," he said later. "The race in April was very important tonight. I learned a lot in that race, and it helped me." Wladar was depressed with the result. "The race did not go well. The time was bad, the result was bad, my turns were bad, my stroke was bad," he said.

Jorg Woithe said it was a difficult race and he was pleased to have won, despite the poor time. "The time was not important. I did the good time this morning" (in the heats). He added: "What is more important is that I am now going on holiday. It has been a long season."

Bronze medalist Per Johansson said he felt in really good shape during the race. "That start was a bit fast for me but I finished well. With a bit of luck I could have won."

Carmela Schmidt claimed with modesty that the 400 meters freestyle had been a "typical" ace for Petra Schneider and herself. "She started quickly and I caught her up. We always swim like that," she said.

Tiffany Cohen said she thought she won the bronze medal because she tried to have fun. "That was the best I've felt during a race since the meet began," she said. "I guess I was scared in the 200 yesterday. I wasn't really ready to swim yesterday. Today I just tried to have fun, to enjoy my race."

"I usually get faster as the distances get longer, so I expect to do well in the 800 meters."

At times, Pele's magic and his ability to draw large crowds, especially children, frightens the former athlete. "Pele can't make mistakes," Edson is a real person. That's the difference between Pele and Edson," he said in his improving but still broken English.

He often uses the third person when talking about his soccer days, reminiscing distantly about a child who doctors said would die but lived an extra day to meet Pele, his hero.

The Americans, who will go into the second group disputing fifth to eighth place, fought a desperate rearguard action in Tuesday's game but the West Germans kept tantalizingly one step ahead. In an exciting finish the United States came back from 5-8 to 7-8 in the final quarter but could not save the match.

A few seconds from the end, the game was suspended for a minute as U.S. team officials got into an argument with the umpires. "The result didn't surprise me," West German trainer Nico Fritzi said after the game. "We have played against America twice this year. Hungary had an even more dramatic victory over Yugoslavia. After a battle in which the lead switched from side to side, the Hungarians got the vital goal just 17 seconds from time to win 11-10."

U.S. goes down fighting

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Aug. 4 (R) — The last United States hopes of a medal in the water polo event at the World Swimming Championships here disappeared when West Germany beat them 8-7 in a fiercely fought contest.

At the same time, the unbeaten Soviet Union squad went from strength to strength with a victory by the same score over the fighting Spanish. Both West Germany and the Soviet Union, who meet Wednesday, are already through into the top group of four for the final round.

Three teams — Hungary, the Netherlands and Yugoslavia — have a chance to gain the remaining two places. All 16 teams play in four different groups to the end of the competition on Saturday, when all places from first to 16th will be decided.

Pele or Edson--catchword to success

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (WP) — The name on the business card is Edson Arantes Do Nascimento, and it's opening doors for Warner Communications all over the world.

Edson — known as Pele to his millions of fans, though he prefers his given name in private conversation — appears to have transferred his remarkable charisma from the soccer field to the business arena as a worldwide promoter of Atari Inc., Warner's computer and video games subsidiary.

He has become a bigger draw for Warner than he was during his playing days, when the company lured him from Brazil for an estimated \$3 million to \$4 million to compete for its New York Cosmos team.

According to Warner assistant vice-president Jonas Halperin, Pele's six nation 1981 tour for the \$3.2 billion company cost \$50,000 to \$60,000. But it has brought Warner almost immediate sales of \$30 million in its electronics-games business. Dinner with Pele, for instance, convinced one major European retailer, who had declined Warner's earlier advances, to stock Atari products.

In London the police were called in to control a crowd of 5,000 people at department store promotional event, and in Spain Pele's television commercials for Warner are a major part of the company's windfall.

Pele's continuing appeal was reflected by his recently being named "Sportsman of the century" by L'Equipe magazine of Paris, which based its award on a poll of 20 newspapers around the world. "People seem automatically drawn to him," said an aide. "Sometimes on his travels you'd think it was the Beatles in 1960s."

Pele's success for Warner is a unique story in the history of sports business promotion. It is also the story of a sports hero's efforts to overcome the difficulties most superstars encounter adjusting to the end of their athletic career.

"My father was a soccer player who got hurt," he said recently in his Rockefeller Center office. "He lost everything, so at 14, I started to think of my future."

He talks sadly of the tales of renowned athletes like Muhammad Ali and their struggles to accept the loss of their abilities and the end of their careers. "I feel sad for him," Pele said of Ali, suggesting that Pele hoped that he left soccer at the age of 36 before his skills completely passed with age. "He should have stopped four years before his last fight."

Pele, still trim and nimble at 41, already is a very wealthy man. He is said, despite some bad investments in Brazil, to be worth at least \$10 million. "I have everything, I could stop working now. Life is not only material things. My first and only real goal is to provide for my children," said Pele, who is divorced.

His relationship with Warner also demonstrates the value of a sports superstar to a corporation owning a ball club. For an initial



SUPERSTAR: Ex-Brazilian soccer star, Pele, now a successful businessman, is all smiles as he displays the 'V' for victory sign.

leading them to North American Soccer League titles, large crowds wherever they played, and a certain amount of fame in their own right.

But his three seasons on the Cosmos were also expected to lift the game into the mainstream of the nation's professional spectator sports. NASL commissioner Phil Woosnam told reporters in 1975 that Pele's signing "will greatly accelerate our move toward credibility." Although interest in the sport has increased on school playgrounds, the league is virtually in no better shape today than it was seven years ago.

But Pele's fame continues to be a magnet, particularly abroad, for Warner, with whom he recently signed a five-year extension of the original five-year contract he signed with the firm when he ended three years on the field with the Cosmos. He now receives a six-figure salary, company spokesman says.

"If we could list him on our annual report as an asset, it would be meaningful and significant," Halperin said. "He has truly been important in identifying our company and its products wherever he has gone."

"He tends to separate what is Pele and what is Edson," said Suzanne Leggett, his assistant. "It's not that he doesn't want to be Pele anymore. It is part of him and he would miss it. But he wants to live the life of a normal person."

While discussing his dual identity, however, he recalls how fighting between Nigeria and Biafra more than a decade ago was brought to a halt when Pele's Brazilian team arrived so the two sides could see Pele play. "Sometimes I just don't understand it," he admits as he talks of the public recognition he receives.

In his new world of business, Pele spends six months in the United States and six months in Brazil, splitting his New York time between a midtown Manhattan apartment and a Long Island beach house.

His business card is a small, flat, two-sided soccer ball, with one side identifying him with a 12-employee company that manages his interest in Brazil, while the other calls him a Warner Communications international consultant and adviser.

Pele is still learning the world of communications, electronics and consumer-products company, though he said he would love someday to bring cable television — an industry in which Warner's venture with American Express Co. has become the sixth-largest cable operator in the United States — to his native country.

He juggles a busy Warner schedule with his other business interests, such as a Santos Radio Station and Cafe Pele, a coffee marketed there by a Brazilian company that he dreams of bringing to New York. (He admits that he lost lot of his money in a disastrously run tire company back home.)

His name also is tied to a long line of athletic shoes and bags for Puma.

But Warner, he said, is his principal work in the United States, and it is his feeling for people that seems to make the Warner projects work, particularly those like the video games that appeal to children.



OUT TO MAKE A MARK: Richard Rodriguez, 24-year-old law student from New York, waves in the crowd as he takes off in a roller coaster at the Hassloch Amusement Park, West Germany Tuesday. Rodriguez plans to set a new world record in roller coasting by spending 218 hours in the 'Super-Whirl'.

Schumacher takes the field under heavy police escort

PARIS, Aug. 4 (AFP) — West German international goalkeeper Harald Schumacher needed a police escort as he took the field in FC Cologne's match against Yugoslav side Dynamo Zagreb at the Parc des Princes here Tuesday night.

Schumacher has received several death threats since his much-televized clash with France's Patrick Battiston in the semifinals of the World Cup in Spain last month.

Battiston was knocked unconscious and lost three teeth, and Schumacher overnight became the most hated player in Europe, particularly as the incident came at a crucial moment in the match, with France leading 3-1 in extra-time.

West Germany later pulled back the two-goal deficit and won the penalty play-off for a place in the final against eventual winners Italy. The French police were clearly taking the death-threats seriously, as Schumacher was under escort from the moment he arrived at the Charles de Gaulle Airport here with his Cologne teammates earlier in the day.

When he took the field for the first match in the Paris tournament, he was left in no doubt that he is public enemy number one in France, as jeers and whistles resounded around the ground and broke out again each time he touched the ball.

The estimated 20,000 crowd produced the biggest cheer of the game when Schumacher conceded the only goal, as Dynamo's Krnjic found the net in the 65th minute. Dynamo's 1-0 victory means they will meet Brazilian side Atletico Mineiro in the final.

Deadly delivery

BRISTOL, Western England Aug. 4 (AFP) — A young British cricketer Gary Butcher died early Wednesday, hours after heigost home by doctors following a knock on the head with a cricket ball.

The tragedy happened even though his parents obeyed doctors' instructions to wake 11-year-old Gary every 15 minutes after he went to bed Tuesday, four hours after being hit during a holiday play group game. Just after midnight they found him dead.

His father Roger, 36, said at their home near Bristol: "The game was properly organized by the local club. Gary was happy and the lad who bowled the ball was a friend of his. The doctors did everything they could. He seemed fine and wanted to go out to play when he came back from the clinic."

"One of the things my son said when he came home was that it was not the bowler's fault. He told me: 'I don't want him to get into any trouble,'" Roger added.

From PGA National Championship Trevino, Hoch withdraw

TULSA, Oklahoma, Aug. 4 (Agencies) — Lee Trevino, recovering from back surgery, was forced to withdraw from the 64th PGA National Championship.

Scott Hoch, winner of the New Orleans Open earlier this year, former PGA champion Doug Ford and Jim Ferree also withdrew from the 150-man field that will begin play Thursday in the last of the season's big four golf events.

They have been replaced in the pairings for the first two rounds at the Southern Hills Country Club course by touring pros Bill Kratzert, Jim Elford, Lyn Lon and Mark McCumber.

A spot also had been reserved for the Canadian Open winner, since Bruce Lietzke, who won that title for the second time last weekend, previously had qualified for the PGA. That place went to Jim Dent. The PGA did not give reasons for the withdrawal of Hoch, Ferree or Ford. Hoch, however, has missed several previous tournaments due to a muscle pull in his chest.

Trevino, 42, who has suffered chronic back problems since being struck by lightning during the 1975 Western Open, underwent surgery to relieve a nerve problem in his back last weekend and is recovering in a hospital near his home in Dallas.

As a result of his back trouble, Trevino has struggled through the worst year of his career. "It is one of the reasons I haven't done well this year," he said. "I went ahead and tried to play anyway. I was too hard-headed to get anything done before now."

Tom Watson, however, believes this is the year when he will win the one major golfing prize that has eluded him — the PGA championship.

Atletico's 3-0 win over host club Paris St. Germain was an impressive display of the style which was expected to take Brazil to victory in the World Cup finals last month.

Despite the presence of their latest signing, Argentine World Cup star Osvaldo Ardiles, the Paris club were never in the contest, and goals by Helmo after 41 minutes, Eder four minutes later, and Reinaldo saw them go out.

Meanwhile, Yugoslav national football manager Miljan Miljanic will submit his resignation at a meeting of the National Football Association on Friday, it was announced in Belgrade Wednesday.

In a letter addressed to the association's leadership Miljanic asked to be relieved of the responsibility of preparing the Yugoslav squad for forthcoming European Championship qualifying games. His contract runs until December 31 this year.

Friday's meeting will discuss the team's poor performance in the World Cup, when Yugoslavia failed to get beyond the first round despite being placed in an easy group with Spain, Northern Ireland and Honduras.

The association will also consider applications by a number of players under the age of 21 for permission to work abroad. Vladimir Petrovic wants to go to English club Arsenal. Safet Susic to French Cup winners Paris St. Germain and Dusan Savic to Gijon of Spain.

Another item on the agenda will be Yugoslavia's offer to stage the World Cup in 1990. Delegates will want to know how much it will cost.

Hawkins replaces Greaves

WOLVERHAMPTON, England Aug. 4 (AP) — Graham Hawkins, 36-year-old assistant manager of the Shrewsbury Town soccer team, was named Wednesday as manager of Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Wolves, after dropping to the English Second Division at the end of last season, were bankrupt and narrowly escaped going into liquidation. The club was taken over a consortium headed by Derek Dougan, former Wolves star, for \$5 million.

Dougan fired manager Ian Greaves Tuesday and announced Hawkins as his successor less than 24 hours later. Dougan said he was giving Hawkins complete control of the team. "Graham knows the Second Division like he knows his own two hands, and he will be a tremendous asset to Wolves," Dougan said. "He is the right age, and now it is up to him to show us what he can do."

Meanwhile, English soccer champions Liverpool announced it had lost 155,000 sterling (\$270,000) last season despite winning three major trophies.

ACS vows to hold Grand Prix on schedule

BERNE, Aug. 4 (R) — The Swiss Formula One Grand Prix will take place on Aug. 29 whether it is covered by French and Swiss television or not, the Swiss Automobile Club (ACS) said Wednesday.

The club said the Formula One Constructors Association (FOCA) had told it Wednesday that it would send cars to the race in Dijon, France, whether there was television coverage or not. The director of sports program for France's TFI television channel, Francois Janin, said earlier that TFI could not afford to cover the race and had also limited at a possible FOCA-led boycott threat if the race was not televised live. The Swiss television had also expressed its inability to broadcast the race. But FOCA's late assurance has ensured that the race would be on schedule.

The Swiss parliament banned auto racing here in 1955 after serious accidents at the 24-hour race in Le Mans, France, aroused public opinion against the sport. Interest in a Swiss Grand Prix was revived when France decided to run its Grand Prix only at Le Castellet, in the south of France, instead of alternating between there and the Dijon track. French and Swiss sponsors ran a trial Grand Prix at the Dijon track two years ago.

TFI's main grouse is that it cannot afford to cover two Grand Prix in just over a month — the French race was run at Le Castellet, in the south of France, on July 25. Dijon, not far from the Swiss border, was chosen as the site for the first Swiss Grand Prix because these were no circuits suitable for Formula One cars in Switzerland.

Janin had earlier said that the French Grand Prix at Le Castellet had cost around 900,000 francs (\$130,500) to cover and TFI could not afford to repeat the same operation within a month.

Janin said Swiss television had said it would not organize live outside broadcast coverage of the event because it was the responsibility of the "home" television network, in this case TFI. Motoring sources had pointed out that the lack of television coverage would upset the sponsors — a major consideration in Grand Prix racing when cars double for mobile billboards, plastered with the names of sponsors.

The French crisis was the latest upset in a Grand Prix season marked by the smouldering dispute between FOCA, which was largely conventional-powered cars under its wing, and the Paris-based International Motor Sport Federation (FISA), under whose aegis the turbo-powered machines have been running. However, the latest threat seems to have blown over.

Last year FOCA threatened to split and run in parallel series of Grand Prix, saying it had the backing of all but three teams.

Liverpool won the English League title and League Cup last season, and the 1981 European Cup in the same financial year. But with the cost of running the club now more than three million sterling (\$5.4 million) a year and attendances falling, chairman John Smith said plans to erect a new stand had been shelved.

England international winger Peter Barnes agreed to sign three-year contract with Spanish First Division club Betis Seville Wednesday. Barnes, 25, who last season played for Leeds United, will consult his financial adviser before finally signing the contract which will make him Britain's latest football export to Europe, but he was Wednesday introduced to the Spanish press as the Andalusian club's latest signing.

Initially, Beas will pay Leeds 100,000 pounds sterling for Barnes' signature for one year, with the option of renewing the contract at the end of the season for a further two years and a fee of 200,000 pounds, making a total of 300,000 pounds.

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5-6536-6537-6538-6539-6540-6541-6542-6543-6544-6545-6546-6547-6548-6549-6550-6551-6552-6553-6554-6555-6556-6557-6558-6559-6560-6561-6562-6563-6564-6565-6566-6567-6568-6569-6570-6571-6572-6573-6574-6575-6576-6577-6578-6579-6580-6581-6582-6583-6584-6585-6586-6587-6588-6589-6590-6591-6592-6593-6594-6595-6596-6597-6598-6599-6600-6601-6602-6603-6604-6605-6606-6607-6608-6609-6610-6611-6612-6613-6614-6615-6616-6617-6618-6619-6620-6621-6622-6623-6624-6625-6626-6627-6628-6629-6630-6631-6632-6633-6634-6635-6636-6637-6638-6639-6640-6641-6642-6643-6644-6645-6646-6647-6648-6649-6650-6651-6652-6653-6654-6655-6656-6657-6658-6659-6660-6661-6662-6663-6664-6665-6666-6667-6668-6669-6670-6671-6672-6673-6674-6675-6676-6677-6678-6679-6680-6681-6682-6683-6684-6685-6686-6687-6688-6689-6690-6691-6692-6693-6694-6695-6696-6697-6698-6699-6700-6701-6702-6703-6704-6705-6706-6707-6708-6709-6710-6711-6712-6713-6714-6715-6716-6717-6718-6719-6720-6721-6722-6723-6724-6725-6726-6727-6728-6729-6730-6731-6732-6733-6734-6735-6736-6737-6738-6739-6740-6741-6742-6743-6744-6745-6746-6747-6748-6749-6750-6751-6752-6753-6754-6755-6756-6757-6758-6759-6760-6761-6762-6763-6764-6765-6766-6767-6768-6769-6770-6771-6772-6773-6774-6775-6776-6777-6778-6779-6780-6781-6782-6783-6784-6785-6786-6787-6788-6789-6790-6791-6792-6793-6794-6795-6796-6797-6798-6799-6800-6801-6802-6803-6804-6805-6806-6807-6808-6809-6810-6811-6812-6813-6814-6815-6816-6817-6818-6819-6820-6821-6822-6823-6824-6825-6826-6827-6828-6829-6830-6831-6832-6833-6834-6835-6836-6837-6838-6839-6840-6841-6842-6843-6844-6845-6846-6847-6848-6849-6850-6851-6852-6853-6854-6855-6856-6857-6858-6859-6860-6861-6862-6863-6864-6865-6866-6867-6868-6869-6870-6871-6872-6873-6874-6875-6876-6877-6878-6879-6880-6881-6882-6883-6884-6885-6886-6887-6888-6889-6890-6891-6892-6893-6894-6895-6896-6897-6898-6899-6900-6901-6902-6903-6904-6905-6906-6907-6908-6909-6910-6911-6912-6913-6914-6915-6916-6917-6918-6919-6920-6921-6922-6923-6924-6925-6926-6927-6928-

'Confidence is the watchword'

Hong Kong moves into 15-year deadline

By Rory Channing

HONG KONG (R) — Hong Kong is entering a crucial stage in the search for a settlement of its political future putting the confidence of investors to the test amid some signs of anxiety about Peking's intentions.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's planned first visit to China next month is seen as a watershed. It is likely to include tough talks with the Peking leadership about the colony. Bankers and economists in Hong Kong hope it will jolt Communist China from what is perceived here to be an apathetic attitude so far to the lease problem.

The bulk of the colony, the 945-square-km New Territories, legally reverts to China in 1979 on expiry of Britain's 99-year lease, which has been disowned by the present government in Peking.

"Confidence is the watchword in Hong Kong," Financial Secretary John Bremridge told Reuters. "Developments in our colony, based on a barren rock, are dependent on external forces largely outside our control."

Hong Kong's governor, Sir Edward Youde, said on his return this week from briefing Mrs. Thatcher and British government officials that he was confident about Hong Kong's future.

He said: "You mustn't think that everything is going to be settled all at once go," adding: "This is a step-by-step process, but I am sure progress will be made step by step."

However, according to James McGregor, director of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, "if confidence is to be maintained, there is a degree of urgency."

McGregor said: "We have moved into the critical 15-year phase." This represents a psychological and technical deadline for term projects, mortgages and other financial instruments.

Kent Price, senior vice president of the American Citibank, says there is still a leeway of two or three years before confidence will become seriously impaired in the absence of any clear signs of progress toward a solution.

Still, some strains of anxiety have already set in, said Barry Yates, economist with brokers Hoare Govett. "The situation is now delicate psychologically. A leakage of capital from the colony has become apparent. People are taking a prudent view and spreading their risk," he said.

Yates says unconfirmed press reports that China intends to reassert sovereignty over the colony in 1997 have apparently fueled unease, notably among locally-based investors. This has pushed the stock market down to its lowest since last October, while the Hong Kong dollar has slipped below six to the dollar, though mainly on interest-rate considerations.

A local independent survey published last week suggests political uncertainty is already having some effect on investment strategy here. It was the first survey since Mrs. Thatcher's trip to China was announced, and was based on interviews with executives of corporations with investments here totalling \$8.78 billion.

Some 25 percent said they were considering freezing expansion plans and diverting capital overseas while a similar proportion said plans were unaffected and they strongly believed China would consider their interests when deciding the matter.

"Clear-minded and level-headed analysis of China's trade and political thrust should allay concern," said a senior banker and

China specialist with the colony's powerful and influential Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank.

What could be especially significant to the peace of mind of the business here, whatever the reservations over future political status, is China's overture to Taiwan last November in the form of a blueprint for reunification, he said.

This spelt out support for a continuation of the existing free enterprise system there, with a high degree of autonomy as a special administrative province in which China would not interfere with local affairs, he said.

The bankers, who asked not to be named, said this might be a pointer to China's intentions for Hong Kong and in broad terms might well be an appropriate formula for business here.

"Hong Kong's future will be determined by its usefulness to China," and given China's pragmatic and realistic economic policies pursued since 1978, it seems likely to seek to avoid undermining Hong Kong's role, he said.

Bremridge said this role was well illustrated by the fact that Hong Kong provided some 40 percent of China's annual foreign exchange earnings. Total two-way trade has increased fivefold in the last years to 40.5 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$6.8 billion) last year.

China, now tackling its modernization program, will need a massive infusion of mobilized resources in the 1980s with foreign capital and technology in the forefront.

For Hong Kong this suggests rich potential for tripartite industrial cooperation projects involving advanced technology and know-how from the West, said Joseph Chai of the Hong Kong University economics department. Hong Kong is ideally suited to the role of financing this.

Its free port status, excellent harbor and communications facilities along with proximity to and close cultural and business ties with China, blend favorably with its emergence as the world's third largest financial center, he said.

"Meanwhile, the government is continuing to pump money into the New Territories. Public sector expenditure on development programs there is over (\$8.45 billion) and development projects still on the drawing board extend well beyond 1997, government officials said.

Major corporations too are investing heavily. The colony's China Light and Power, for instance, has committed \$4.4 billion to projects in the New Territories and, significantly, the final date for repayment of nearly half of this in long-term loans is 2502.

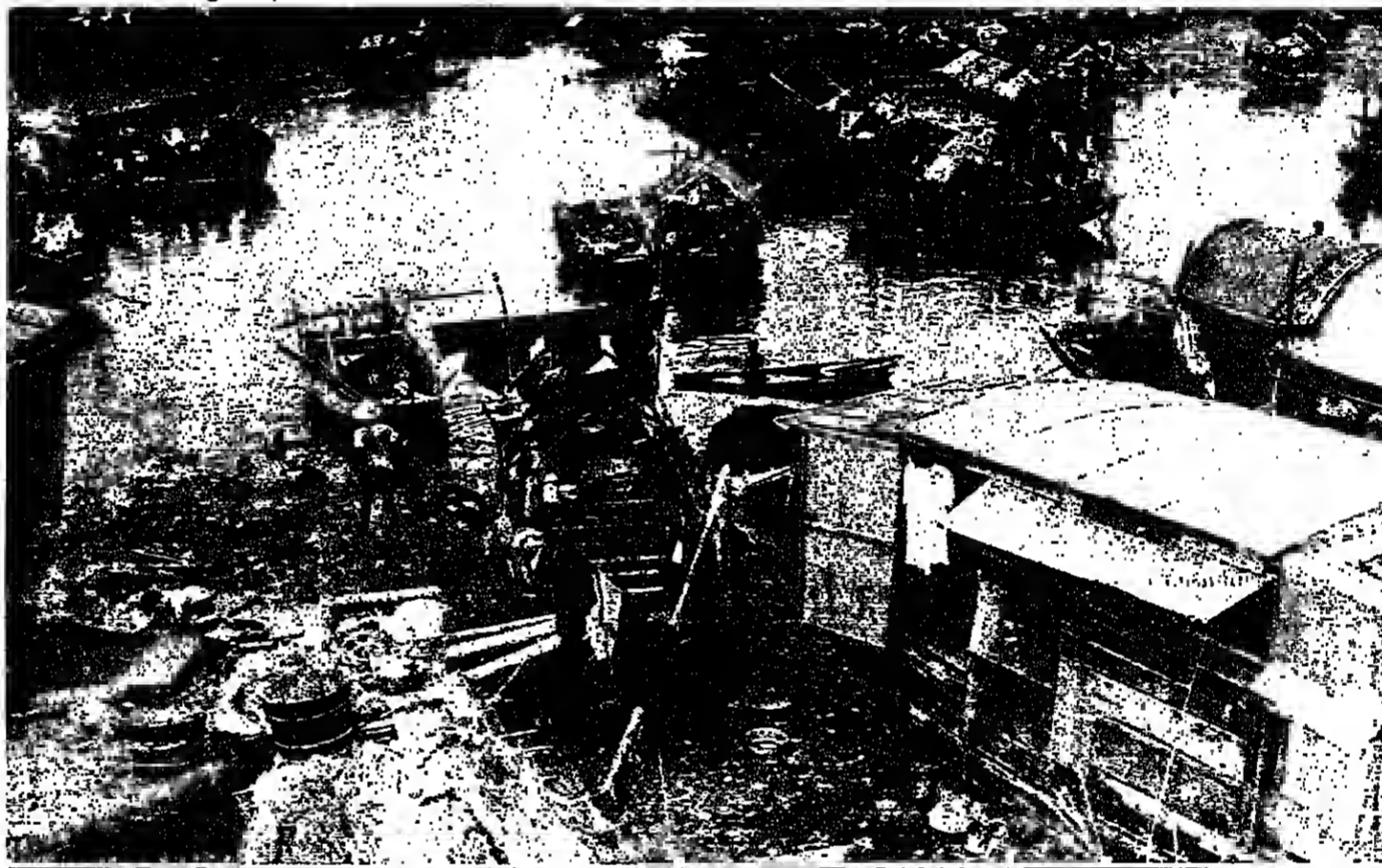
Bankers and economists note that China has a vested interest in helping sustain confidence in Hong Kong, because of the influence this has on the Hong Kong dollar and the consequences for China of a weak Hong Kong currency.

The colony absorbs 25 percent of China's visible exports while invisibles also play a major role. Apart from routine trade, China benefits significantly from tourism promoted here, direct investments and also remittances.

While few analysts expect Mrs. Thatcher to return from Peking with any substantive agreement, they hope at least a broad framework might be agreed and that she can say a little more than the now well-worn statement by Deng Xiaoping that investors here should "set their hearts at ease."



AERIAL VIEW: The New Territories comprising a mainland area and islands were leased from China in 1898 for 99 years. The crown colony has absorbed millions of refugees over the years. Below: People living on junks and sampans are a common sight on these waters of Hong Kong.



Britain's booming war trade cashing in on Falkland victory

By Laurence Marks

LONDON (LOS) — As British troops began clearing up the debris of victory in the Falkland Islands, Britain's booming arms industry began cashing in with an opulent display of its merchandise back home.

At the British Army Equipment Exhibition on the outskirts of the southern garrison town of Aldershot, gold-tasseled Latin American chiefs of staff and government officials from the Third World were sauntering round 13 acres of military hardware recently.

Many of the weapons, like Short Brothers' shoulder-launched Blowpipe missile and British Aerospace's Rapier missile system, have just been spectacularly consumer-tested in the South Atlantic.

The timing was coincidental. This biennial event was planned long before the Argentine invasion but none of the 230 exhibitors doubted that round-the-world peak-hour TV coverage of the Falklands campaign was the best advertisement the industry ever had.

Britain is fourth in the international arms sales league (after the United States, the Soviet Union and France) with an expected export income of \$2,500 million in 1982. New weapons on offer this year include the 155mm self-propelled bowitzer manufactured jointly by Britain, West Germany and Italy, and the royal Ordnance Factories' main battle tank, Challenger, due to enter service in the mid-1980s.

Garrard's, the Crown Jewellers, displayed a 460 oz. silver model of this formidable killer, price \$40,000.

With the Falklands casualties fresh in the memory, this year's exhibition provoked unprecedented opposition for the arms control lobby, normally preoccupied with the nuclear weapons debate.

Protesters were picketing approaches to the site, and there was an angry exchange in the House of Commons between Labor Party leader Michael Foot, demanding when the government was going to stop "this appalling traffic", and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who pointed out that Foot had himself been a member of the previous government which signed an arms deal with Argentina.

It is this fact, that missiles, destroyers, helicopters and electronic systems manufactured in Britain were being used against British soldiers and sailors — like something out of a Marxist primer on the evils of international capitalism — which has sharpened the controversy.

The Campaign Against the Arms Trade (a spin-off from the newly affluent anti-nuclear

lobby) has published a cartoon showing two British naval officers gazing through binoculars off the Falklands. "Is it one of ours?" one of them is saying. "Or one of ours?"

Paradoxically, the arms trade is everywhere a successful example of state intervention in industry, an economic strategy that is normally denounced by the conservative governments that, in all countries, tend to favor the armaments sector.

In the past year or two, Mrs. Thatcher's government like President Reagan's, has relaxed restrictions on arms exports licenses. It has also actively encouraged a massive sales drive through British embassies overseas, through the Ministry of Defense's sales organization, which staged the exhibition, and through a state-owned company, International Military Services, which specializes in package deals with Third World governments.

This is a fairly recent phenomenon, and one that alarms many politicians. Until 1939, the international arms trade remained largely in the hands of private dealers, the notorious "merchants of death" of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. But the vast expansion of armaments industries during

World War II gave governments a central role they have never relinquished.

Until the late 1960s, the trade was still primarily a private party for the industrial powers. Most Western arms sales were within NATO, and most Eastern ones within the Warsaw Pact. The impoverished Third World had to make do with the obsolete flotsam of the European, Pacific and Korean campaigns.

The pattern of trade changed radically during the 1970s for several reasons. The ending of the Vietnam War in 1975, and the consequent reduction in U.S. domestic procurement, compelled American manufacturers to cultivate overseas markets more vigorously. At the same time, oil-producing countries found themselves with enormous surpluses of income which they began spending on the latest generation of sophisticated weaponry.

This trend was reinforced — and given diplomatic respectability — by the Nixon Doctrine, which abjured direct military intervention in regional conflicts in favor of military aid to friendly governments, a doctrine that became all the more persuasive after the Indochina catastrophe.

Yet another new factor has been the huge

expansion in demand for counter-terrorist equipment that followed the rise of urban guerrilla warfare and other forms of violent political protest. This is the fastest growing sector of the arms trade. Many of the exhibitors at Aldershot are small marketing companies formed in the past year or two to sell internal security devices ranging from plastic bullets to remote-control bomb disposal units.

Today high-tech weaponry is being eagerly purchased by small nations that can scarcely afford to feed and house their people. In the past decade, Third World governments have spent more than \$100 billion on arms, including 15,000 tanks, 15,000 combat aircraft and 25,000 surface-to-air missiles. More than three-quarters of the global arms trade is now with these countries.

As Willy Brandt's North-South study group noted two years ago: "It is a terrible irony that the most dynamic and rapid transfer of highly sophisticated equipment and technology from rich to poor countries has been in the machinery of death."

Governments threatened by regional tensions find it hard to practice restraint. Until the fighting in the Horn of Africa, Kenya

spent little on weapons. But the threat of battles spilling over its frontiers forced it to switch its investment.

The prospect of international control is remote but not impossible, despite the difficulties of verification. Latin American governments have made some progress toward an agreement on restraint in arms purchases; and the bilateral Conventional Arms Transfer Talks, which the Carter administration launched with the Soviet Union in 1977, revealed that some sections of the Soviet bureaucracy are as worried as their opposite numbers in Washington about the dangers of the arms trade explosion.

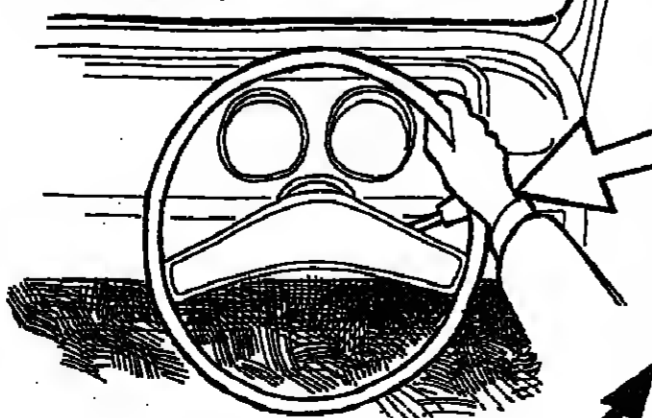
The U.S. team was astonished by the cooperative attitude of the Russian negotiators, who were businesslike, avoided political point-scoring, and made significant compromises. Hopes for an agreement collapsed, however, after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The biggest obstacle to restraint is that the expansion of the armaments industry has now harnessed the already considerable power of the military industrial lobby in all of the supplying countries.

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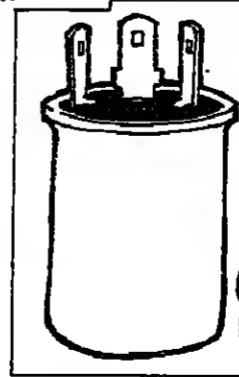
* IF BOTH BULBS ON ONE SIDE FAIL, THE DASH LIGHT WILL NOT OPERATE (WHEN INDICATING FOR THAT SIDE).

* IF ALL INDICATORS DON'T WORK, THE FUSE FOR THE INDICATOR CIRCUIT MAY HAVE BLOWN.

* IF THE INDICATORS FLASH ERRATICALLY, THE WIRES CONNECTED TO THE FLASHER UNIT ARE PROBABLY LOOSE.

* POOR EARTHING OR FAULTY WIRING ARE MAJOR CAUSES OF TROUBLE — CHECK THESE WITH A TEST LIGHT.

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America prepares for orgy of executions

By Robert Chesshyre

WASHINGTON (LOS) — If everything goes according to his own desires, in a week's time Frank Coppola, a white ex-policeman who battered a woman to death while robbing her home four years ago, will have his head shaved, eat the meal of his choice, be strapped into a venerable oak chair, and — through head and leg attachments soaked in salt water — be almost literally fried to death by 2,500 volts of electricity.

It will be only the fifth execution in the United States since 1967 and, like three of the other condemned men, Coppola will be dying only because he has thrown in the legal towel and dismissed his lawyer, thus closing legal avenues that can postpone the death of a convicted killer for years.

Those who know Coppola say he can no longer stomach the prospect of years of close confinement on death row — prisoners sometimes only get out of their barred cells twice a week for exercise — and that he believed his children will be spared the taunting that has been their lot since he was convicted.

He is no Gary Gilmore, the Utah man who was executed by firing squad in 1977 amid a blaze of publicity, but feels that his death, if possible without headlines and ballyhoo, would now be best for everyone concerned.

That is not the way abolitionists see it, and there will be attempts to prevent Coppola's execution — due to be carried out in Richmond, Virginia, on Aug. 10 — despite his own determination to die. Their concern is not merely for Coppola's life but for the 1,060 men and women who will remain behind on the nation's death rows, and whose tenuous links with life are weakened every time an executor throws the switch.

For the inexorable logic of the present situation is that within the next two years the United States will embark on an orgy of judicial killings unparalleled since the Great Depression.

The point was made starkly recently not by the abolitionists, as one might have expected, but by a senior official at the Department of Justice, who added a startling editorial comment to the annual publication of death row statistics.

He wrote: "The situation is ripe for the nation to witness executions at a rate approaching the more than three per week that prevailed in the 1930s. We will then have a grim arena in which to conduct our national debate on the efficacy of the death penalty."

The debate, which will be fueled by Coppola's death, is taking place within the context of soaring public alarm about crime — now at the top of almost every poll conducted into what concerns people most.

Some criminologists say the crime figures, which rose dramatically through the comparatively affluent years of the 1960s and 1970s when the liberal vision of the "Great Society" was being put in place, have leveled off, but it is at a plateau most people find horrifyingly high.

The reformers, so the mood runs, have had their opportunity and failed abysmally: it is time to stop looking for excuses for criminals and punish them in the ways that hurt.

President Ronald Reagan has said: "Some men are prone to evil, and society must be protected against them." One of his first acts was to appoint a task force on violent crime, which recommended that millions more dollars should be spent on new prisons, although America — with 50,000 people "inside" — already jails a greater proportion of its population than any country save Russia and South Africa.

Most prisons are acknowledged to be a disgrace. There are frequent horror stories of murder and assault on women, and many "correctional" officers are poorly trained and pretty primitive in their attitudes.

Criminals return to the community hardened by their experiences, thrust once more into the deteriorating inner cities where — for example — unemployment among young blacks runs at well over 50 percent.

The most terrifying of all the statistics is that there are nearly 25,000 murders a year in the United States — roughly 500 a week — and it has been calculated that a male who lives his life in one of America's 50 largest cities has a far greater chance of being murdered than American soldiers had of being killed in World War II.

Why then, it might be asked, are there only 1,000 people under sentence of death, when the murder rate is so high, and why have there been only four executions in the past 15 years?

The answers to both parts of that question lie in the protracted campaign waged against the death penalty on the grounds of its arbitrary, and therefore unconstitutional, nature. In 1967 there was a moratorium on executions while the supreme court ruled on existing laws, which it did in 1972, concluding that all existing laws were indeed arbitrary and capricious, so violating Eighth Amendment guarantees against "cruel and unusual" punishment.

Everyone then on death rows was spared, and states rushed to rewrite their laws: 37 of them now satisfy the supreme court ruling. As they achieved clearance, so they began again sentencing certain murderers to death. However, the complications concocted by the supreme court as to what qualifies as a constitutional death sentence give lawyers scope to delay executions for up to 10 years in many cases.

It is that decade that is beginning to run out, hence the forecast of three executions a week — about the rate that people are now joining the death row. But simple mathematics demonstrate that if there are 500 murderers a week and only about three death sentences, the ultimate punishment is still scarcely uniform in its application.

Ticking environmental time bomb

Canada battling with U.S. over acid rain

By Paul Majendie

OTTAWA (R) — Canada, alarmed that acid rain has now become a ticking environmental time bomb, is battling with the United States over how to defuse it.

Ottawa wants to start work immediately on combating the insidious but deadly pollution that respects no frontiers and is literally pickling large areas of eastern North America. Washington says more scientific research needs to be done on the polluted clouds raining down industrial refuse.

With 250 lakes killed by acid rain in Ontario and another 50,000 at risk, Canadian Environment Minister John Roberts does not mince his words. "I am disappointed and discouraged by the failure of the

(Reagan) administration to see the urgency of the problem," he told Reuters.

At their last talks on the environmental scourge the United States rejected a Canadian offer to reduce industrial emissions by 50 percent if the Americans would do the same.

What they are fighting over is a pollutant that is invisible, has no taste or smell and looks and feels like ordinary rain or snow.

But scientific research has shown acid rain is wiping out lakes and streams across North America, killing fish and plant life and gnawing away at forests.

It originates in industrial plants, oil refineries, power stations and cars. The sulphur and nitrogen emissions belching out of

giant chimneys and pouring out of the millions of cars so beloved of North Americans then float up into the atmosphere. The pollutants are slowly transformed into rain, can drift in cloud form for several days and then drop to earth with disastrous results.

To counter such a widespread menace, bilateral cooperation is a must because U.S. emissions account for half the acid rain in Canada while about 77 percent of the problem in the United States emanates from Canada.

With that cooperation not yet forthcoming on a government-to-government basis, the Washington-based National Planning Association warned that the problem could damage U.S.-Canadian relations for many years to come unless it was resolved soon.

"The United States, by not adequately responding to Canada's concern over acid rain, is playing a potentially dangerous game whose costs may be carried by generations yet unborn," the private organization said recently. In mid-recession there is, of course, one big stumbling block — money.

Roberts said: "We reckon it would cost about \$1 billion a year in Canada and about \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion in the U.S. (to clear it up). But we argue it would be money well spent when you consider the present cost in building erosion in North America is \$2 billion, while it is costing fishing and forestry one billion each."

Scientists say the clean-up could take 10 years. But it can be done by tightening emission controls on cars while coal, a prime offender, can be washed by "scrubbers," that can take the sulphur dioxide out of giant chimneys.

Ethiopians discuss future of children

ADDIS ABABA, (AFP) — As the world assembly on aging continued in Vienna, once of the world's 52 least developed countries, Ethiopia, turned its attention in quite the opposite direction — its young.

Worried by nearly the same problems in reverse, the country's authorities Wednesday inaugurated a three-day nationwide seminar to consider the needs of Ethiopian children and what the future should hold for them.

Ethiopia is an amalgam of some 80 ethnic groupings, each with its varying customs and mores, and nearly all characterized by child marriages, child labor and sex discrimination.

The country's youth — those under the age of 14 are estimated at nearly 15 million or 45 percent of the population — also suffer from the scourges of underdevelopment such as malnutrition, and inadequate health care, education and other social services.

The government estimates that only 2 percent of all children born in any given year

have access to proper medical attention, that among the dying, 80 percent are children under the age of 5.

Clinging to social customs indicated by such sayings as "children and monkeys must drink only water" and "children and faces can stand any cold" is of little help either.

Concerned with changing all this, the government established a national children's commission last year, naming as its head a member of the standing committee of the ruling military council, Gessesse Gabre-Kidan.

Since then the commission has inaugurated a children's "amba" (village) in southern Ethiopia which has a capacity for 5,000 children and has so far admitted more than 2,000 orphans. The village is giving them a combination of academic and skill training to prepare them for self-sufficiency. Three more such villages are to be established in other regions of the country, if the commission's

plans materialize.

The object of the nationwide seminar is to accelerate this effort, through the active involvement of administrators, the state infrastructure and organizations for workers, peasants, youth and women.

The commission has drawn up directives for the creation of children's affairs committees, extending from national level to neighborhood associations.

These are to build and expand kindergartens, day-care centers and sporting facilities throughout the country, encourage public support for children's development schemes and foster the sound upbringing of children in general.

Their duties will also include caring for abandoned orphans, and ensuring that opportunities for health, education and social services reach areas with a heavy concentration of children.

Siamese twin surgery -- risky, complex process

CHICAGO (AP) — He was a doctor and she was a nurse but no medical training prepared them for the birth of their two sons — Siamese twins, severely deformed, joined at the waist and sharing three legs.

A medical chart read: "Do not feed infants, in accordance with parents' wishes." Soon after, Dr. Robert Mueller and his wife, Pamela Schöpp, were accused of trying to kill their children, but a judge dismissed the charges because of insufficient evidence.

Doctors initially gave the boys little hope for survival. But 14 months later, Jeff and Scott were separated in a nine-hour operation at Children's Memorial Hospital here. The surgery was performed July 15, and Jeff went home last week. Scott, who has a heart ailment and is the weaker twin, remains hospitalized. Doctors have not revealed which twin received which parts.

Their surgery was the latest example of the risky, complex and emotionally wrenching operation that separates Siamese twins.

"Of all the operations, this probably has the most psychological effect on all concerned ... just because of the uniqueness of it," said Dr. Ted Voteler, director of pediatric surgery at the Children's Medical Center in Dallas.

Doctors estimate Siamese twins are born once in every 45,000 to 60,000 births — one in every 600 set of twins is joined. Most Siamese twins die during birth or immediately after.

For those who live, modern technology is significantly improving chances of survival — and for successful separation.

"The bottom line is we are better able to evaluate the children with various new techniques," said Dr. J. Alex Haller, chief of children's surgery at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Doctors say there are more sophisticated surgical tools, much safer anesthesia for children, and improved equipment, such as the sonogram — ultrasound — which provides a picture of the fetus while in the womb.

Haller said the pictures can show whether a woman is carrying twins and if they are hooked. "Twins who are not hooked together float around," he said. "The ones who are hooked can't."

With pictures and diagnostic tests problems can be identified before birth, said Dr. Dennis Shermeta, chief of pediatric surgery at the University of Chicago Children's Hospital.

Shermeta said it's difficult to estimate how many Siamese twins have been successfully separated, because uncomplicated cases aren't publicized. But he estimated about a dozen operations have been attempted in the past five years, with both twins surviving in five or six cases.

Success depends, doctors say, largely on where the babies are joined. If there's a shortage of vital organs — one heart, one lung or a fused brain — one baby, at least, will certainly die.

But many other separations can be performed. "In a case where there's two kidneys, both in one twin, you could transplant one kidney to the other twin," said Dr. Clifford Snyder, chairman of the plastic surgery division in the University of Utah.

Snyder was among doctors attending Elisa and Lisa Hansen, the Utah girls joined at the head who were successfully separated in May 1979.

The surgery is a painstaking, laborious process. Even preparing the babies can take four hours.

Dr. Steincrohn discusses:

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Sunday, August 8
Many turn to Overeaters Anonymous as a last resort and find that they do lose weight.

Monday, August 9
Control of diet in a person afflicted with gout is of minuscule importance compared to taking pills which control gout effectively.

Tuesday, August 10
Tuberculosis patients are rapidly rendered noninfectious with modern chemotherapy. The newer drugs have saved many patients from many months of hibernation in hospitals.

Wednesday, August 11
If you think the "granulated sugar cure" is effective in treating biccups, try the lemon and Angosura bitters remedy.

'Mild' virus causes mental handicap in babies

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON (LPS) — A virus that produces the mildest of symptoms, yet is responsible for many cases of mental handicap in babies, is itself under attack.

A campaign has just been launched by Britain's National Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults (MENCAP) to find a vaccine against the virus known as cytomegalovirus, or CMV for short. Despite being little known, it is estimated that five percent of all children under five are carrying it and that by the age of 40, up to 70 percent of adults have had it.

It is one of the herpes group of viruses and is normally transmitted by kissing, intimate bodily contact or through blood transfusions. In most cases people are unaware of being infected by it because the symptoms are milder than a slight cold.

It is when the virus strikes a pregnant woman or people whose immune systems are not working properly that there is danger. In Britain, about one in 100 women contract the virus while pregnant. The foetus is affected in about half of these cases and the baby is born with the disease. Most recover and catch up mentally by the age of three but a minority remain severely mentally subnormal.

Women can be tested before conception to see if they are immune to the virus but this is of little use because at present there is no effective vaccine to combat the virus if the test is positive.

Work is being carried out on a vaccine at St. George's Hospital Medical School in London but there are still problems. For instance, when people are injected with a diluted live virus in order to activate the body's natural defense system against it, the virus becomes partly integrated with the genetic material of the body's cells. Thus it remains in the body where it can be reactivated at a later stage.

Doctors at St. George's are now working to produce a strain of vaccine that does not remain in the body for long after it has raised defensive antibodies.

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At Senate hearing

U.S. aid to El Salvador backed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP) — Saying, "We cannot wash our hands of El Salvador," Sen. Charles H. Percy, Republican-Illinois, opened a Senate hearing Tuesday with an endorsement of continued U.S. military aid to the Central American country.

Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the Reagan administration's certification that the Salvadoran government is making substantial progress on reforms is "accurate, appropriate and right." "It would be a tragedy to withdraw our support," Percy said.

"We cannot wash our hands of El Salvador. That country's troubles will be with us whether we are deeply involved there or whether we just abandon them and turn away

from them. Our stake in the political and economic future of El Salvador may argue that we continue to work with the leadership of that country — pushing them, coaching them, working with them."

The senior Democrat on the committee, Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, said on the other hand that the presidential certification "raises more questions than it answers" about progress on human rights and economic and social reforms in El Salvador.

Thomas O. Ender, assistant secretary of state, repeating much often what he told a House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee last week, said progress on human rights and land reform was "marred, but real."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, Democrat-

If U.S. changes policy

N-arms spread feared

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP) — Changes in the U.S. non-proliferation policy will contribute to the spread of nuclear weapons around the globe, two U.S. Democratic Congressmen told their colleagues Tuesday.

Haltering the spread of nuclear weapons "is the single most important moral issue" facing the world, said Rep. Edward Markey, Democrat-Massachusetts. His criticism of the administration of President Ronald Reagan was joined by Rep. Morris Udall, Democrat-Arizona, who said recent changes "promise to erode the non-proliferation regime that has been carefully constructed over the last decade."

But the administration was defended by Rep. Marilyn Boudnard, Democrat-Tennessee, who said U.S. nuclear policy "should be based on cooperation (with other nations), not denial." She criticized the non-proliferation policies of former President Jimmy Carter as "well-meaning but flawed."

All three testified before a joint hearing of a pair of House of Representatives subcommittees dealing with proposed changes in the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Act. Udall and Rep. Richard Ottinger of New York have proposed amending the 1978 law to stiffen restrictions on U.S. exports of nuclear fuel and technology and to require more stringent international safeguards over other nations' nuclear programs.

President Reagan recently approved a major nuclear policy change which will permit blanket approval by the United States of other nations' reprocessing of spent nuclear

fuel. Under the Carter administration, such approval had been given only on a case-by-case basis.

Udall said the Reagan administration "seems to assume that nuclear proliferation is inevitable and therefore we should free ourselves of restraints on commerce that we once accepted because we believed we could stop the spread of nuclear weapons."

Markey said the 1978 law should be tightened because the administration "has taken advantage of any loophole it could find" in the law. He noted the plutonium policy change, along with relaxation of the restrictions on nuclear exports to South Africa, and approval of export of nuclear technology to Argentina.

Neither South Africa nor Argentina is among the six nations that have exploded atomic devices, but most experts say both countries could develop the weapons in the near future. Both Markey and Udall said the United States should try to convince the Soviet Union to join in an effort by the two superpowers to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. The Soviets might not go along, Udall admitted, "but you have to try. It's better than nothing."

Markey argued that U.S. economic and trade sanctions should be used against European allies to convince them to halt the spread of nuclear technology. But Rep. Milliken Fenwick, Republican-New Jersey, told Markey, "I don't think we can be the big bully of the world. You're overrating the power of this country."

Coup said imminent in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 4 (AFP) — The delay by Argentina's military leaders in setting up a new governing junta has triggered rising expectations of an imminent coup and touched off fears that the scheduled 1984 return to democracy may not take place.

The three leaders of Argentina's armed forces have stressed time and time again that a new junta, the country's "supreme ruling body," must be formed to allow the country to return to democracy in March 1984 as promised. They initially planned to appoint a civilian vice president to rule alongside Gen. Reynaldo Bignone in a new transitional governing junta set up to return democracy to the nation.

But with incessant problems cropping up to stall the formation of a junta, political circles here have indicated that they expect a new "palace revolution," "early retirement" for some officers or a coup by conservative sectors of the army, angered by recent statements by several leading Argentine politicians.

The last Argentine junta was scrapped on June 21, a week after the Falklands War

ended, when the navy and air force opposed the nomination of army Gen. Bignone.

Peronist leader Deolindo Bittel said that rumors of a coup "were founded." Following the military's failure to form a new junta, Argentine political circles are querying the sincerity of the announcement on a return to civilian rule in the wake of the Falklands conflict.

But skepticism peaked Monday when Brig. Gen. Basilio Lamidoro announced that "all hypocrisy should be set aside to state that we hope to co-opt the process of national reorganization." National reorganization, a military government program set up in March 1983, may not yet be over.

Political analysts said they believed the air force chief hoped to set up a party to "prepare his political future." As one of the key men from the now-famous "Falklands period," Brig. Gen. Lamidoro has no hope of being appointed to the junta.

Meanwhile, the economic and social crisis is deepening, with trade unions saying the crisis has reached "intolerable limits."

Connecticut, charged Monday that the administration is conducting a "massive public relations effort to try and paint over a situation that is very serious" and could lead to involvement of U.S. troops.

In San Salvador, President Alvaro Magana and four of the country's major political parties formally pledged Tuesday to end bickering and work toward the country's economic recovery and general elections.

They also promised to seek to eliminate human rights abuses and continue with land and other social reforms. The agreement was signed by representatives of the rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance, National Conciliation and Popular Salvadoran parties and the opposition Christian Democratic Party at Magana's country residence in suburban Apanaca.

The agreement, called the pact of Apanaca, named a political commission including Magana, Defense Minister Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia and Foreign Minister Fidel Chavez Mena to implement the accord.

Among other instructions, the pact gave the commission a Sept. 30 deadline to come up with a timetable for general elections, possibly next year.

The three rightist parties working as a loose coalition hold a majority of 36 in a 60-seat Constituent Assembly elected March 28. The moderate Christian Democrats, who had shared power with the military in a junta since 1979, hold the rest. Leftists fighting a guerrilla war to overthrow the government boycotted the elections. Magana, a moderate conservative, replaced the junta on May 2.

"This is the beginning of a new period of democracy in the country," Magana said in a brief speech during the signing ceremony. "I urge the political parties to continue this attitude of cooperation in the future."

The guerrilla insurrection has claimed 35,000 lives in the past 33 months, according to the El Salvador Human Rights Commission. The commission says most of the victims have been civilians killed by rightist "death squads" that help the army fight the rebels.

Curb rightists, German pleads

BONN, Aug. 4 (R) — A leading West German parliamentarian called for a new campaign against the growing threat of right-wing extremism and attacks on foreigners.

Courts should give maximum sentences to right-wing extremists, and politicians must ensure the security forces had enough men and equipment to tackle the problem, said Axel Wernitz, chairman of parliament's interior committee, in a press statement Tuesday.

Offenses committed by right-wing extremists reached a post-World War II record of 1,824 last year, according to Interior Ministry figures — a 10 percent increase on 1980.

Wernitz also drew attention to the increasing acts of violence against foreigners, which more than doubled from 119 cases in 1980 to 297 last year. "Nationalist and racist agitators to an organized form are shooting up from the ground, like poisonous mushrooms," he said.

A known neo-Nazi shot dead two black Americans and an Egyptian at a Nuremberg hotel last month and wounded three other non-Europeans before killing himself.

Last week two suspected right-wing extremists were remanded in custody after a police search uncovered large caches of arms and ammunition in and around Bielefeld. The government launched a campaign against rightist extremists after a spate of firebombings two years ago, and a number of militant neo-Nazi groups were outlawed.

To prevent escape

Haitians lashed to deck

DANIA, Florida, Aug. 4 (AP) — Four Haitian stowaways who were lashed to the deck of a ship under the hot Florida sun to prevent their escape were sent back to the Bahamas Tuesday, immigration officials said.

Two of the stowaways, wearing only tattered underwear, were treated at a hospital Monday for heat exposure and dehydration before reboarding the ship, officials said. The Haitians were found aboard *The Teocomico II* shortly after it arrived here Monday from the Bahamas. Capt. Ceilay Higgs said he notified the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service and was told to tie up the stowaways to prevent their escape.

But Truman Carr, deputy chief of the U.S. border patrol's Miami district, said the captain was told only to "detain" the aliens. "It's up to the captain how he detains them. We don't tell him what to do. We just tell him if he loses one of them he's going to be fined \$1,000," Carr said.

When paramedics arrived at the ship Monday evening, they found three of the Haitians lashed to the handrails of the deck with rope. The fourth was stretched out on the deck, already united, according to Capt. Nelson Pink of the Dania Fire Department.

The Haitians said they paid between \$200 and \$1,300 each to a Haitian crew-

member who smuggled them aboard the vessel in the Bahamas about three days earlier. They said they spent the journey in the ship's hold with neither food nor water.

The Haitian crewmember, identified only as Altis, jumped ship when it reached Dania, which is between Miami and Fort Lauderdale, and was being sought by police and border patrol agents, Carr said. Border patrol officials did not know if the stowaways would remain in the Bahamas or be sent back to Haiti.

The four Haitians identified themselves as Anso Desnor, 20, Emanuel Desnor, 40, Mercedes Philippe, 22, and Lucien Marc Noel, 25.

Meanwhile, an immigration department official said in Washington that the government plans to begin releasing Haitian refugees next week from a detention facility in Puerto Rico. The action will come as the government continues to carry out a court order calling for the release of about 1,800 Haitians held in camps in six states as well as Puerto Rico.

More than 100 Haitians already have been released from the Krome Avenue detention facility west of Miami in the first part of the government's compliance with the court order, according to the INS. "It will start next week. That's our target date," said INS spokesman Duke Austin.

Migrants 'sold as slaves'

GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 4 (AP) — Border guards in the Dominican Republic frequently round up migrant Haitian laborers and sell them as slaves, according to a report drawn up for a U.N. human rights panel.

The report, compiled by the Anti-Slavery Society, bases its accusations on "recent testimony by social workers" gathered by Roger Plant, a society representative, during a four-week visit to the country in April. It quotes "some informants" as saying victims of a series of raids in the last two months of 1981 were sold for "approximately \$750 each."

"Such capture and sale remains widespread" in the common border area, says

the report. It will be on the agenda for the meeting next month of the U.N.'s subcommittee on prevention of discrimination and protection of minorities.

Many of the more than 130,000 Haitians believed harvesting coffee or cotton, or working in the sugar mills of the Dominican Republic are subjected to "unacceptably high levels of harassment and forced labor," the report claims.

It quotes Haitian laborers as saying military personnel forced hundreds of them to work against their will during last year's sugar harvest. Others say the report, were beaten after they refused to work on an official holiday.

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (R) — John Hughes, a Pulitzer Prize winning former journalist and director of the Voice of America, has been selected as spokesman for Secretary of State George Shultz. The White House said Tuesday President Reagan will nominate the 52-year-old former editor of *The Christian Science Monitor* as an assistant secretary of state for public affairs.

KUALA LUMPUR (AFP) — Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser left here for Peking Wednesday after a three-day official visit to Malaysia. Minor misunderstandings between the two countries had been cleared up, and Fraser's talks reached agreement on almost all issues, Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Muhammad commented Tuesday night.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AFP) — Soviet painter and photographer Yossif Kidlitzki has arrived here to join his German wife and the two-year-old son he had never seen. Kidlitzki — who lost 27 kilos during a 35-day hunger strike from mid-May to mid-June, undertaken to force Soviet authorities to let him out of the country — arrived Tuesday. The couple intends to stay in West Germany. Kidlitzki said.

COPENHAGEN, (AFP) — The Swedish trawler *Skogland* sank early Wednesday off the northeast coast of Denmark after being in collision with the Japanese freighter *Fuoh Maru*, but the five-man crew was saved by a second Swedish trawler. All the crew were unharmed.

THE HAGUE, (AFP) — China will not ratify cultural and economic-technological cooperation accords with the Netherlands because of The Hague's decision to authorize delivery of two submarines to Taipei, the Foreign Ministry has announced. In a letter to parliament Tuesday, Premier and Foreign Minister Andreas van Agt said "the cultural accord with China has not yet been submitted to the chamber for approval, because there is little chance, given the present state of bilateral relations, that China will ratify it."

GUATEMALA CITY, (R) — Two Guatemalan policemen were shot dead and eight were wounded when suspected leftist guerrillas attacked a police convoy in the capital, police sources said Tuesday. They said the police were ambushed Monday night while on their way to take up traffic control duties on the outskirts of Guatemala City.

Cambodians seek help to save Angkor

BANGKOK, Thailand Aug. 4 (AP) — Cambodia's Phnom Penh regime has appealed for help to stem the deterioration of the ancient city of Angkor Wat, Minister of Information and Culture Chheng Phon said Wednesday.

In a lengthy report from the Cambodian news agency (SPK), Phon said the regime would accept material and financial aid from individuals, international organizations and countries of all political hue to aid badly needed restoration work on the thousand-year-old home of the Cambodian kings.

Phon said a team of 98 Cambodian conservationists had undertaken small-scale repair work and constructed supports for endangered monuments, but added that the regime's resources are limited.

He said Vietnam, Poland, France and India had responded to requests for archaeological assistance, and had sent experts to visit Angkor. A group of Indian archaeologists, during a four-month visit, set up photographic and chemical laboratories, Phon added.

In the 1960s a staff of 1,000 architects, engineers and workers were engaged in restoring Angkor, but work stopped in 1972 as the guerrilla war in Cambodia intensified.

Cuba wants mission sent to Puerto Rico

UNITED NATIONS, Aug. 4 (AP) — Cuban Ambassador Raul Roa introduced a resolution in the U.N. Special Committee on Decolonization Tuesday asking the United States to let an investigating mission into Puerto Rico as a step toward the latter's independence.

The resolution would also deplore a U.S. ban on travel by Puerto Ricans to Cuba to attend the 14th central American and Caribbean games, to start in Havana Saturday. The proposal also called for the U.N. General Assembly to take up the Puerto Rican question as a separate item at its three-month 37th regular session to start Sept. 21. A similar recommendation by the committee last year was defeated in the assembly.

Sponsors of the resolution were Afghanistan, Cuba, Iraq and Syria. It was introduced on the second day of a three-day debate on Puerto Rico in the 25-nation committee.

American writer seeks \$750m in damages

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4 (R) — A writer who says the hit film *E.T.* — *The Extra-Terrestrial* was taken from a one-act play she wrote filed a suit seeking \$750 million in damages.

Lisa Litchfield, 38, filed a copyright infringement suit Tuesday in Los Angeles Federal Court naming Universal Studios and Steven Spielberg Productions as defendants.

In the suit, Miss Litchfield alleged *E.T.* was based on a play she wrote in 1978 entitled *Lakey From Maldman*. The suit alleged she submitted her play to Universal for consideration as a film project, but the studio rejected the play. The film and the play both dealt with a child's encounter with an alien from another planet, the suit said.

Officials of Universal and Steven Spielberg Productions had no immediate comment on the suit.

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Profits nosedive

U.S. firms reel under recession

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP) — The recession has come home to roost in the second quarter results of American companies which have seen overall profits hit their lowest for five years as the annual bankruptcy rate has doubled.

Early analysis of 300 large companies indicates that half of them experienced marked profit declines and often of their turnover or even made losses in the second quarter.

In first quarter was also gloomy and standard and poor which specializes in such matters, has reported that the average profit margin of 400 large American firms was only 4.45 percent in the second quarter. This is the lowest since the recession of 1930s.

While some sectors have done better, others have seen their figures grow worse. For example the metals sector, with the exception of the diversified U.S. Steel Corp., has seen a turnover slump by between 16 and 37 percent, and Bethlehem Steel has reported a loss of \$85 million.

The copper industry is also in a bad way, but aluminum is doing less badly, with the Alcoa group saw a sharp fall in turnover although profits, at \$15 million, are 91 percent down on the second quarter of last year.

In the engineering sector, turnover is often down by between six and 21 percent, and profits were sharply weaker, with Caterpillar reporting a 94 percent slump at \$9.7 million. The car manufacturers have managed to keep their heads above water by reducing costs, particularly wage costs, despite lower sales. Ford General Motors and Chrysler have reported broadly improved profits.

In the aerospace sector some firms with military contracts have seen their figures improve, but the Boeing civil aviation giant

has experienced a 13 percent fall in turnover to \$2.4 billion and a 49 percent cut in profits to \$71 million.

Airlines are still in severe difficulty. Some firms have managed to reduce their losses while others have seen their modest profits cut between 20 and nearly 94 percent. In the oil sector, Texaco's profits are down 20 percent, but others had done worse, with the Sun Co., bottom of the list, reporting a 63 percent profit cutback. The biggest oil company, Exxon, has reported an eight percent fall in sales to \$25.2 billion and a 52 percent slide in profits to \$800 million.

Polish debt deal hanging fire

FRANKFURT, Aug. 4 (R) — Poland may not reach agreement with its Western creditor banks on deferring repayments of \$2.4 billion of 1982 debt before the banks' deadline of Sept. 10, banking sources have said.

Failure to meet the deadline, set out in an accord reached earlier this year with the country's 500 creditor banks, would allow the banks to declare Poland in default which in turn could trigger a series of defaults on the country's some \$27 billion of total debt.

Bankers said substantial differences remained with Poland on major details of proposals to stretch out payments on the 1982 debt which made it uncertain if this deadline could be met.

Although Western governments are refusing to negotiate with Poland on some \$10 billion of officially-backed debt, following last December's imposition of martial law, commercial bankers have had a series of meetings with Polish officials over the past

two months. The Sept. 10 deadline was included in an agreement last April to reschedule \$2.4 billion of 1981 commercial debt over seven years.

The April agreement states that creditor banks can call Polish loans into default if Poland has not kept up with its loan repayments or its interest payments or if an agreement on the 1982 debt is not imminent, the sources said.

Although Poland has kept up to date on the 1981 rescheduling agreement this year, banks have been paid virtually none of the \$900 million in 1982 interest due and have received no loan repayments. So far banks worldwide have refrained from calling loans into default pending the outcome of negotiations in 1982 debt.

But some small banks, which are already frustrated with the slow pace of negotiations, could call a default if the Sept. 10 deadline passed without at least an agreement in principle to reschedule, the sources said. Opinions are divided on the chances of meeting the deadline.

One British banker said Tuesday he thought it quite feasible and added "It's moving ahead very fast." But a West German banker said Poland's demands and the banks' position were still far apart and was not so optimistic.

The main negotiating banks met in London at the end of last week and decided to draw up draft proposals to put to Poland, which could lead to a letter of intent being signed before the deadline, the banking sources said.

The banks are proposing that 95 percent on 1982 loan repayments be stretched out over seven years, along the lines of the 1981 agreement.

Nicaragua spurns \$5.1m U.S. aid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP) — Nicaragua announced in Washington that it is turning down \$5.1 million worth of U.S. aid as it "designed to promote resistance and destabilize the revolutionary government."

It said the aid was to have been transferred to a group of private organizations. At the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), spokesman John Metelsky said its usual procedure is to distribute help through governments. The figure, he added, corresponds to the aid allocated to Nicaragua for the year ending Sept. 30.

The Nicaraguan refusal was disclosed in a note in English, dated Monday, by the country's International Fund for the Reconstruction of Nicaragua (Fondo Internacional Para la Reconstrucción) in Managua, the country's capital. It was distributed by the Nicaraguan embassy in Washington, under the typed signature of Edmundo Jarquin, executive director of the fund.

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Reagan signs bill to hike oil reserves

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan signed legislation Tuesday to fill the nation's strategic petroleum reserve at an average rate of at least 220,000 barrels of oil a day and said the nation's vulnerability to interruptions of its oil supply already has been "significantly lessened."

"The reserve now contains more than 265 million barrels, an amount equal to more than six months of our imports from OPEC countries, at our import rate over the past year," said a presidential statement released by the White House.

The bill signed by Reagan is called the National Energy Emergency Preparedness Act of 1982.

The Senate had wanted at least 300,000 barrels a day added to the strategic reserve, which is about the current rate. But the house voted to require about 200,000, which the administration originally requested. The two houses compromised on the 200,000 figure.

Reagan had asked for a lower rate to hold down costs and to avoid running out of prepared storage space in Louisiana's Salt Domes.

Among other things, the bill grants limited anti-trust exemption for oil companies participating in the International Energy Agency, allowing the firms to share information with IEA. Previous exemption expired at the end of July.

Greek reserves plummet by 40%

ATHENS, Aug. 4 (R) — Greece's foreign exchange reserves have fallen by almost 40 percent from their level a year ago to \$1 billion, the minister of national economy, Gerassimos Arsenis, said Wednesday.

Arsenis declined to comment on the figures but former Finance Minister Miltiades Evert said they reflected a lack of confidence in Socialist administration of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu which came to power last October.

Arsenis said the Greek trade deficit fell by 9.9 percent during the first four months of this year to \$1.9 billion from \$2.1 billion in the corresponding period last year. The current account deficit was down 17.7 percent to \$849 million from \$1 billion in the 1981 period.

A central bank official said foreign exchange reserves had fallen in the four-month period because less money was coming into Greece from abroad and because of the adverse international economic situation.

He said the report of private capital, mainly from Greeks working abroad and from shipping, was down to \$168 million from \$468 million in 1981.

EEC renews bid to end steel row

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (R) — A delegation from the European Economic Community Wednesday renewed its efforts to work out a deal with the Reagan administration on limiting European steel exports to the United States.

U.S. officials said they were increasingly optimistic the negotiations would lead to an end of the bitter trade dispute resulting from American industry charges of unfair trade practices by seven Common Market countries.

"They (the negotiators) are fairly close to an agreement," a senior U.S. trade official told Reuters.

The delegation, led by Industry Commissioner Etienne Davignon, resumes talks Wednesday with Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige. In meetings last weekend in Brussels, the community offered to limit its exports to 5.8 percent of the U.S. market for the next three years, down from 6.4 percent in 1981.

U.S. negotiators have been pressing for a slightly lower ceiling, but that difference does not appear to be a major problem. Rather, the talks have foundered on the question of what products should be covered by any agreement.

The Europeans have sought to limit the pact to the carbon steel products which the Commerce Department says have been illegally subsidized.

But the United States wants a more comprehensive accord to include seamless pipe and tube products which account for about one-quarter of the European exports.

Demand dip takes glaze off Jakarta textiles

JAKARTA, Aug. 4 (Depthnews) — Indonesia's textile industry is reeling under the impact of the continuing slump in demand both in the domestic and international markets.

The problem has been compounded by the high cost of raw materials that go into the manufacture of textiles. Although Indonesia is a net exporter of textiles, it depends on imports for its raw material requirements.

In 1980, the textile industry was saddled with a surplus of 270 million meters, or 14 percent of total production, with a market value of \$350 million. However, textile exports that year fetched \$150 million, the highest turn-over registered by the country's textile industry ever.

This figure represented an eight-fold increase in export earnings from textiles over that of 1975. Total textile production in 1980 was 1.9 billion meters, up by 8 percent over the previous year's total.

But because of the slack in the market demand, quota restrictions and protectionist policies of Western outlets, a big portion of the 1980 textile production found its ways into warehouses, thereby tying up huge amounts of investments.

Indonesian textile manufacturers said that reverses in the international market could have been blunted if domestic demand was not erratic and also on the slump. But as they lamented during a con-

ference, domestic demand had also hit rock-bottom.

A market survey showed that consumers were spending their extra income more on other products like household appliances, and less on textiles. "The reality today is that the growth in market absorption of textile is lagging behind the industry's productive capacity, although textile prices have remained pretty much stable for some years now," an industrialist said.

Another big problem that the industry has yet to surmount is quality. "Our products still have a long way to go before we can successfully compete with foreign-made textiles, quality-wise," a garments industry official said.

That may be putting it a bit mildly. Hong Kong, South Korea and other countries are showing the way in the textile market, and quality is a principal ingredient of their successful marketing campaign.

Indonesian textile manufacturers admit that the need "a lot of homework" on the qualitative aspects of their products if the industry is to compete successfully with other countries.

To lessen its dependence on imported raw materials, Indonesia has launched a program for self-sufficiency in raw materials and semi-processed goods to support the production of finished products.

At present, domestic production of cotton is not only inadequate; locally-

Dollar zooms to new heights

J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 4 — The American currency rebounded sharply on the exchange markets Wednesday to recapture all lost ground against the major currencies. In fact, the dollar is at its highest level since early July of this year despite the fact that Eurodollar rates remain weak. The recovery started on the New York markets Tuesday night when the Federal Reserve Board's "Fed fund" prime lending rate rose to 11 - 11 1/2 percent from 10 1/2 percent levels after the "Fed" drained reserves out of the system. The money markets, while seemingly agreed that U.S. dollar interest rates could still ease further, yet were now talking of higher rates by the end of the year. This is reflected in the structure of U.S. interest rates where the one-month rate is quoted at 9 1/16 - 11 13/16 percent and the one-year rate is quoted at 13 1/2 - 13 3/4 percent.

In the bullion markets, gold and silver shed most of their gains to take gold to \$344.00 - from \$352.50, and silver plunged to \$6.85 from \$7.15 levels. Dealers were extremely pessimistic about bullion prices, being able to hold their ground and feared that more price falls could come about if Eurodollar interest rates begin a revival.

The local markets saw a firming in short to medium term rates with activity concentrated in all tenors. Week-fixed rates traded at 8 1/2 - 9 percent after having fallen to 7 percent levels on Tuesday. The one-month

JIBOR also firmed and was dealt at 10 1/2 - 10 3/4 percent, while in the longer tenors the one-year deposit was quoted at 12 1/2 - 13 percent. Dealers were surprised at this sudden firming of short-term rates but noticed some active borrowing by several institutions in these tenors.

On the exchanges, spot rial/dollar rates opened stronger at 3.4405-10 levels and some heavy trading was seen throughout the day as local importers took advantage of the dollar's strong performance to open some long delayed letters of credits.

The French franc fell to 6.900 at one stage before French central bank action pushed the rate to 6.8920 levels. The Swiss franc lost most of its recent gains to trade at 2.1040 levels compared with 2.0590 on Tuesday. The Italian lire fell back sharply to 1365.00 after a period of stability at 1365.00 on opening this week, while the German mark collapsed to 2.4790 levels from 2.4260 on Tuesday. The British pound lost nearly two cents to trade at 1.7300 from 1.7510 highs reached Tuesday after the Bank of England cut its official discount rate by another 1/16 percent and Wednesday saw some heavy sales of sterling.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London 344.87
Paris 343.40
Frankfurt 348.00
Zurich 345.37
Hong Kong 348.13

Belgrade plan seen in peril

PARIS, Aug. 4 (R) — High pay rises have increased consumer spending in Yugoslavia and could push up inflation, threatening the stability aimed for in this year's economic plan, according to a survey.

The latest report by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) on Yugoslavia said the authorities were continuing a policy which aims to cut inflation, improve the balance of payments and lead to moderate acceleration of economic growth.

The report said some of these targets are unlikely to be achieved and made various suggestions for avoiding a failure of the plan. But the survey was drawn up in mid-June and has now to some extent been overtaken by events.

Last Friday, the government went some way toward meeting certain of the OECD's recommendations by announcing prices and credit restrictions for at least six months.

At the same time Yugoslav officials said the government forecast for 1982 inflation had been raised to between 25 and 27 percent from an original 15 percent, after it had hit 40 percent in the last two years.

The OECD report said the 1982 plan was

endangered by a rise in domestic demand over the first quarter of this year which had been provoked by an increase in earnings above the rate of inflation.

Higher demand was reflected by sharply higher retail sales in the first 1982 quarter, an indication the official target for 1982 private consumption would be substantially exceeded unless measures were taken to reduce growth in earnings or inflation was permitted to accelerate.

The report said the higher wages were not only out of limit with the economic plan, but they also point to higher inflation.

Apart from a sharp reduction in wage rises, the authorities could bring inflation down by using the exchange rate to moderate import prices by introducing price controls, the OECD said.

The OECD said Yugoslavia may achieve its revised target of a current account balance, after a \$1.5 billion deficit last year.

Top Mexican firm to defer payments

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (R) — A Grupo Industrial Alfa Sa, Mexico's largest private sector company, will propose deferring interest payments on some of its \$2.5 billion of bank debt when it meets foreign creditors here, banking sources said.

Alfa will also present proposals for a restructuring of its debt at the meeting, to be held in the offices of Chase Manhattan Bank here. In April, Alfa's financial difficulties led it to suspend payments of principal on its bank debt but it has since kept up payments of interest.

Banking sources said Alfa's proposal would include a six-month suspension, starting almost immediately, of interest payments from some of the conglomerate's subsidiaries. They said Alfa's proposals are extremely complex, because they differentiate between the company's 40 or so principal borrowing entities, some of which are in a substantially stronger financial position than others.

BONN, (AFP) — The number of people without work in West Germany rose by an unadjusted 6.5 percent in July to total 1,757,000, representing 7.2 percent of the working population against 6.8 percent in June, according to official figures published Tuesday. In seasonally adjusted terms, 1,867,000 people are without work, representing 7.6 percent of the labor force, against 1,848,000 in June.

WASHINGTON, (R) — The International Monetary Fund (IMF) will lend Pakistan \$198 million to help cover a 10 percent decline in the country's export earnings over

the past year. The IMF said in a statement Tuesday the shortfall through June, 1982 was owing to a 45 percent drop in raw cotton exports and a 24 percent decline in exports of rice, carpets and rugs.

FINDLAY, (AFP) — The Marathon Petroleum Co. has discovered natural gas in Syria, 155 kms (about 100 miles) north east of Damascus, but it is too early to say whether the reserves are commercially interesting, the firm has announced. The discovery was made by a subsidiary — Marathon Petroleum Syria Ltd.

GEORGETOWN, (AFP) — Officials announced that eighteen Caribbean countries are to benefit from sums totalling \$41 million provided by the United Nations Development Program (UNDP).

BRIEFS

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SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS				
Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Qasim Education Department	Cleaning Al-Nour Institute from inside and outside	—	—	8.8.1982
Haji Municipality	Completing shopping centers;	—	1,500	10.8.1982
" "	Asphalting and lighting a number of streets in Qa'aa'e village;	—	1,500	8.8.1982
" "	Asphalting and lighting a number of streets at Al-Rawda village;	—	1,500	8.8.1982

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 15TH SHAWWAL 1402/4TH AUGUST, 1982

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING :				
Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
RoRo	Merzario Persia	A.E.T.	Contra/Trls	3.8.82
RoRo	Jolly Smaraldo	Abdulla	Contra/Trls/Trla	3.8.82
RoRo	Taibah II	Najid	Gan./Contra/Trla	30.7.82
2.	Sterling Universal	Star	Fruits	1.8.82
3.	Gemar	S.S.M.S.C.	Rice/MtgSorg/Gen.	2.8.82
4.	Hellenic Seaman	Alpha	Rice/Gen./Contra	1.8.82
5.	Safina-e-Rehmat	S.C.S./	Rice/General	1.8.82
6.	Mujan	A.E.T.	Resin/Lube Oil	2.8.82
7.	Al Yamamah	Kanoo	Contra/Steel	3.8.82
8.	Transworld Sailor	Star	Durra	1.8.82
11.	Dongola	A.E.T.	F.Mtl/Sug/Gen./Stl	2.8.82
12.	Almar	Shobokshi	Stl/Tim/Gen./Phy	1.8.82
13.	Samira	Abdallah	Contra/Steel/Gan.	28.7.82
14.	Lanka Ratna	Gulf	Tea	1.8.82
15.	Alexanders Faith	Star	Durra	16.6.82
17.	Rena I	Alaabah	Tim/Phy	2.8.82
18.	Madcamart Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	27.7.82
19.	Izola	Al Sabah	Bulk Cement	26.7.82
20.	Khourtourm	A.E.T.	Durra	31.7.82
21.	Falleon Tourmalina	Gulf	Rice/Soya/Gan./Stl	1.8.82
22.	Clahva Bakhti	Alireza	Units/Gen.	3.8.82
23.	Anangal Harmony	Kanoo	Stl/Lumber	2.8.82
24.	Theekar	Kanoo	Gen./Contra.	1.8.82
26.	Juba	Star	Fruits	3.8.82
27.	Hilco Skatar	O.C.E.	Reefer	27.7.82
28.	El Obeid	A.E.T.	Gan./Amman	3.8.82
31.	Donam Frontiar	Kanoo	Stl/Phy/Gan.	31.7.82

BETTY BAILEY

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

BLONDIE

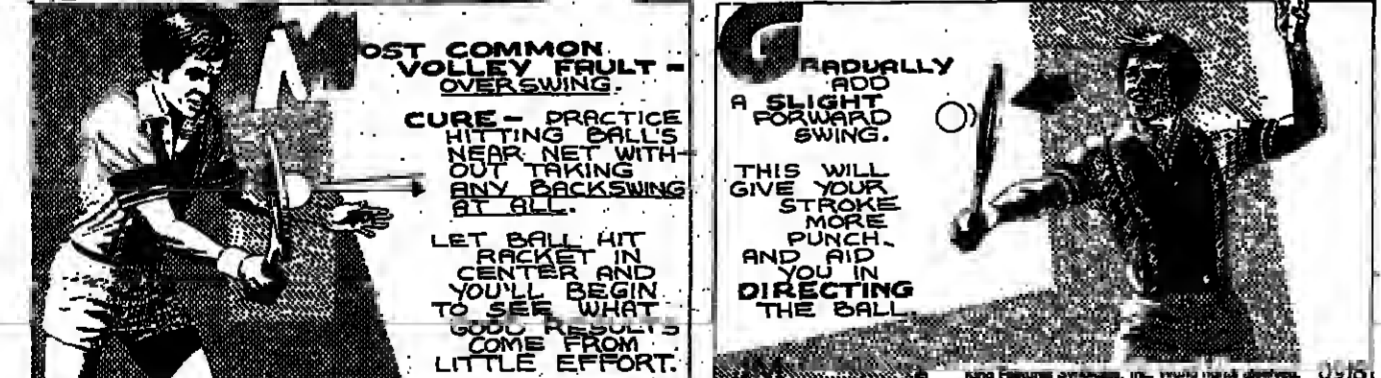
B.C.

HAGAR

SMALL SOCIETY

WIZARD

SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS



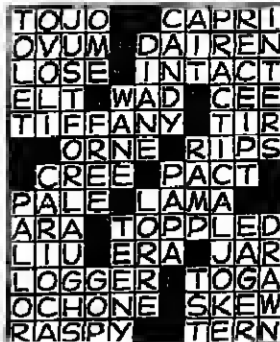
DENNIS the MENACE



Crossword

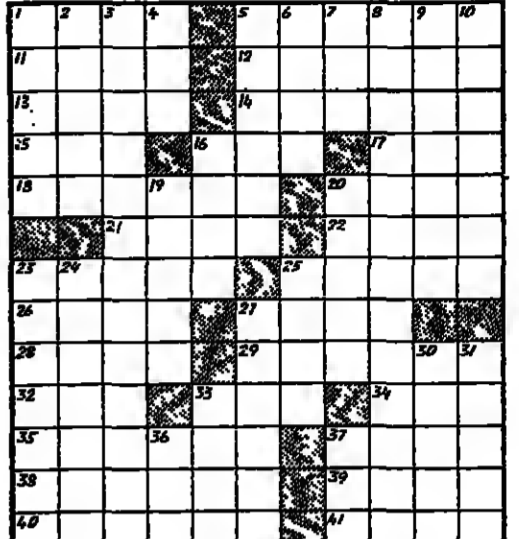
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Coarse file
 - City in Iraq
 - Up to one's limit
 - Famous engraver
 - Affix
 - Ego
 - Observe
 - Good attempt
 - Raiment
 - Showed a tendency
 - Tidy
 - Actress
 - Papas
 - Extra
 - Slenderized
 - Adjust anew
 - Dieter's dish
 - Esau's father-in-law
 - Trim
 - Hamlet, e.g.
 - Malt
 - Colorado Indian
 - Bikini part
 - Old note
 - Locust (Ital.)
 - Pierce
 - Shunned
 - Greek river
 - Signify
 - Russian "no"
 - DOWN
 - Accelerated



Yesterday's Answer

- Causing
- Moroccan
- Cheer
- city
- old style
- 33 Fruit
- Spanish
- dining room
- 26 Commotion
- Spectacle
- 37 Salvador
- 30 Winged
- or Juan



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: A X Y D B A X X is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

RFOJ OJ RFX AXJR GMB RFX
IUQSG FMJ XPXQ JXXT; RUEUQQUI
IOSS AX AXRRXQ - Q.M. ZMELAXSS
Yesterday's Cryptquote: MAY YOU ALWAYS HAVE MORE USE FOR THE COOK THAN FOR THE DOCTOR - AN OLD TOAST

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Contract Bridge B. Jay and Steve Becker

The Visualization Factor

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ KQ9
♥ Q82
♦ K872
♣ KJ7

EAST
♠ 107542
♥ 743
♦ J1096
♣ 5

SOUTH
♠ 8
♥ AKJ106
♦ Q9643
♣ 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2NT Pass
3♣ Pass 3♥ Pass

Opening lead - ace of clubs.

The opening lead is often the most critical play of a hand. In the long run, most players give away more tricks on the opening lead than on the next two tricks combined.

The reason this occurs is not hard to find; it is obviously easier to defend effectively when you've seen 26 cards than when you've seen only the 13 cards in front of you before dummy comes down.

Without the suit-directing play of the ten, East would have a difficult choice about which suit to play at trick three. But thanks to the ten play, East confidently leads a spade after ruffing the club.

West takes the ace, plays a third club, and South loses four tricks before he gets started. Without the ace of clubs lead, declarer would have no difficulty making the contract.

Accordingly, West leads the ace of clubs and continues with his highest club - the ten - as a signal for East to return the higher suit (as between spades and diamonds) after he ruffs the club continuation at trick two.

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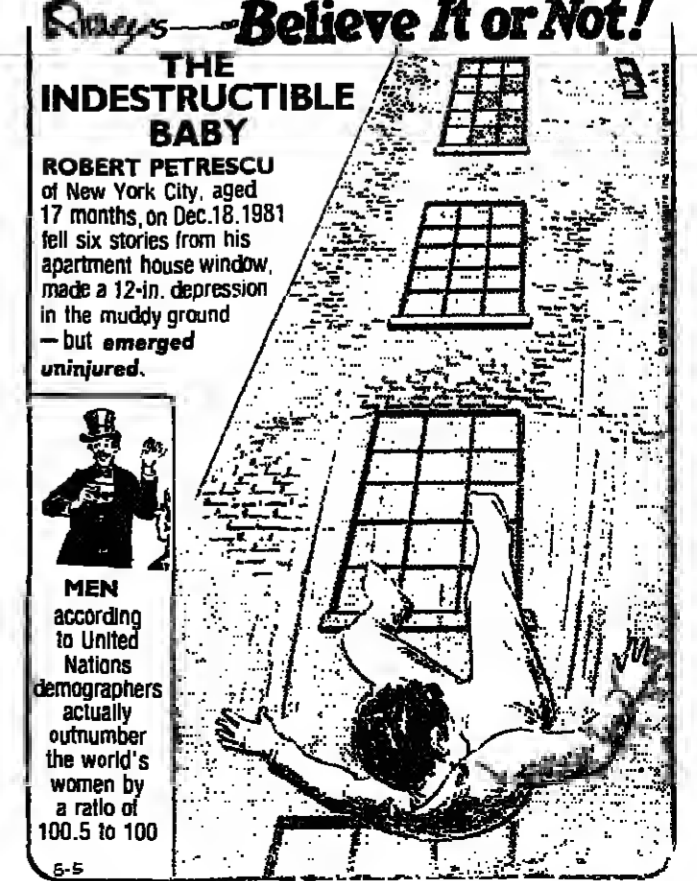
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1982



ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Creative types enjoy unusual productivity and news from a distance is welcome. Travel, friendship and love bring benefits.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Hard work done in the past brings you recognition and praise from higher-ups, but don't rest on your laurels. Keep plugging.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You'll have a pleasant time in the company of loved ones, but don't spoil things by being too clever in the late evening.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
You'll make important decisions affecting possessions and property interests. Joint affairs prosper if you don't quibble.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Despite a slight

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
This is a good work day for you, but toward nightfall you could become edgy. Learn to relax after a job well done.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Responsibilities regarding children go easier than anticipated. Both love and friendship are highlighted to your satisfaction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You'll be able to catch up with a backlog of tasks around the house. Inspired hunches lead to financial gain. Use imagination.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
misunderstanding in the evening, you'll have a happy time with loved ones. The good certainly outweighs the bad.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You'll accomplish a lot from behind the scenes now. You'll impress higher-ups with the work you do. Don't second-guess yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Fulfill a social obligation at a distance and avoid getting upset about little things with a close tie. Socialize if possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Twists of circumstance work to your advantage careerwise. Take advantage of new ways to increase income and status.

Weekend invitations arrive now and you'll receive benefits from friends. Express your ideas, for others are ready to listen.

arab news Calendar

TV Programs		
Saudi Arabia	7:30 Local News	7:30 Holy Quran
9:00 Opening	8:00 The Quran Explained	7:10 Exploring Islam
9:11 Special Branch Stand and Deliver	8:10 Twelve O'Clock High	7:15 Spiderman
9:11 Religious Program	9:00 Arabic Drama	7:25 Brother Buzz
9:11 Children's Magazine	10:00 World News	7:45 Lewis & Clark
9:11 Children's Series	10:30 Soap	8:05 Local News
9:11 Arabic Weekly Series	10:45 Arabic Film	8:10 Yes Houston
9:11 Family Program		8:25 Twelve O'Clock High
9:11 Arabic Weekly Series		9:30 Short Film
9:11 Sports		10:00 World News
9:11 Selected Item		11:30 Feature Film
9:11 Children's Program		1:00 News Summary
9:11 Children's Magazine		1:00 Local News
9:11 Arabic News		
9:11 Arabic Series		
9:11 Selected Soap		
9:11 Evening Show		
9:11 Closedown		
Bahrain Channel 4		
3:00 Quran		
3:00 Religious Talk		
3:25 Program Preview		
3:25 Cartoons		
4:30 Film		
6:00 Religious Program		
7:00 Daily Arabic Series		
8:00 Arabic News		
8:35 TV Magazine		
9:30 Translators' Programs		
9:35 Daily Arabic Series		
10:25 English Film		
11:30 News		
11:30 Closedown		
Bahrain Channel 55		
6:00 Program Preview		
6:05 Survival		
7:00 News		
7:30 Operation Peril Coast		
8:00 Back Roads		
8:45 Mr. Columbus		
9:25 Film, followed by News Summary		
Dubai Channel 10		
4:00 Holy Quran		
4:15 Religious Talk		
4:30 Cartoons		
5:30 Children's Program		
6:00 Documentary		
6:30 TV Magazine		

Radio Jeddah	Radio Riyadh	Francaise Langue
Jeddah MW 1485 KHz	Riyadh AM 1224 KHz	Langue Francaise
FM 96.3 MHz	FM 96.3 MHz	Langue Francaise
SW 11.855 MHz	MW 245.95 MHz	Langue Francaise
	Dammam AM 1898 KHz	Langue Francaise
Afternoon Transmission		Langue Francaise
Time Thursday		Langue Francaise
1:00 Opening	14:00 Holy Quran	Langue Francaise
1:01 Holy Quran	14:06 Summary	Langue Francaise
1:06 Program Review	14:07 Islamic Program	Langue Francaise
1:07 Light Music	14:12 Musical Potpourri	Langue Francaise
1:15 Feel Free	14:41 Short Story	Langue Francaise
1:45 Window on the World	15:00 News	Langue Francaise
2:15 Billboard's Hot 50	15:15 From the press	Langue Francaise
2:45 Viewpoint	15:20 Variety	Langue Francaise
2:55 Light Music	15:30 Children's Program	Langue Francaise
3:00 NEWS	15:59 Program Summary	Langue Francaise
3:10 Press Review	16:00 Radio News	Langue Francaise
3:15 Gardens in Cash	16:05 Arabic Series	Langue Francaise
3:45 Gems of Guidance	30:00 Holy Quran	Langue Francaise
3:50 Closedown	20:05 Summary	Langue Francaise
Evening Transmission	20:06 On Islam	Langue Francaise
8:00 Opening	20:15 Top of the Pops	Langue Francaise
8:01 Holy Quran	20:40 Reportage	Langue Francaise
8:06 Program Review	21:06 Hits in Germany	Langue Francaise
8:07 Light Music	21:30 News	Langue Francaise
8:10 Music Worldwide	21:45 Daily Chronicle	Langue Francaise
8:40 Islamic Activities	21:45 Around the world	Langue Francaise
9:00 NEWS	22:00 Spotlight	Langue Francaise
9:30 NEWS	22:50 Featured Pop	Langue Francaise
9:40 Saudi Arabia Daily Chronicle	23:20 Higher & Roundabout	Langue Francaise
9:45 Poetry and Music	23:45 Today's Diary	Langue Francaise
10:00 On Islam	23:48 News Headlines	Langue Francaise
10:10 Eve & Her World	23:53 Program Summary	Langue Francaise
10:20 Pop Variety	23:55 Holy Quran	Langue Francaise
10:50 Louder than Words	Midnight Closedown	Langue Francaise
11:00 Concert Choice		Langue Francaise
11:45 A Rendezvous With Dreams		Langue Francaise
12:00 Closedown		Langue Francaise

B.B.C. World Service		Thursday	
Mongolian Translation		0600-0700 Daybreak: News, Regional and Topical Reports	
0300 World News	0315 Top 1-weekly	0700-0800 The Breakfast Show: News, Informal Presentation	
0305 News about Britain	0345 Sports Round-up	0800-0900 Daybreak/Breakfast Show	
0315 Radio Newsworld	0400 World News	0900 News Roundup	
0325 The Pagan's Years	0409 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	1800 News Roundup	
0345 Septette and Song (ex 5th, 14th, 26th, 26th, 26th, 26th, 26th)	0430 Network U.K. (ex 12th, 26th, 26th, 26th, 26th, 26th, 26th)	1830 VOA Magazine Show	
0415 The Pagan's Years	0445 The Pagan's Years	1900 Special English: Science and Technology Report	
0445 The Pagan's Years	0530 Second Hearing: 5th Time Remembered: 12th, 26th, 26th: 19th. A Touch of Genius	1915 Special English Feature: The Making of a Nation	
0500 World News	0545 12th, 26th, Network U.K.	1930 New Music USA	
0509 British Press Review	0600 Radio Newsworld	2000 News Roundup	
0515 Network U.K.	0615 Outlook	2030 Gaelic	
0530 The Profession of Intelligence	0700 World News	2100 Special English: Science and Technology Report	
0600 World News	0709 Community Summary	2110 Special English Feature: The Making of a Nation	
0609 News about Britain	0715 The Profession of Intelligence	2130 New Music USA	
0615 The World Today	0745 The World Today	2200 News Roundup	
0625 The World Today	0800 World News	2230 VOA Magazine Show	
0700 Newsworld	0809 Meridian	2300 Special English: Science and Technology Report	
0715 Classical Record	0815 News about Britain	2315 Special English Feature: The Making of a Nation	
0735 Reflections	0830 My Music	2330 New Music USA	
0750 World News	0845 Sports Round-up	2400 VOA World Report	
0800 World News	0900 World News		
0809 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	0905 News about Britain		
0830 Public's Choice	0915 Radio Newsworld		
0845 The World Today	0930 Britain of Britain 1982 (ex 14th, 26th, Programme 1)		
0855 The World Today	1000 Outlook: News Summary (ex 19th, 26th)		
0900 World News	1010 Apple Watch Outlook		
0909 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	1020 Apple Watch Outlook		
0930 Country Style	1030 Stock Market Report (ex 19th, 26th)		
0935 Network U.K.	1043 Look Ahead (ex 19th, 26th)		
1000 World News	1045 Report on Religion (ex 19th, 26th)		
1009 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	1054 26th, Stock Market Report		
1030 Country Style	1058 19th, Look Ahead		
1035 Network U.K.	1100 World News		
1100 World News	1109 Twenty Four Hours: News Summary		
1109 Reflections	1130 A Jolly Good Show		
1115 Short Story	1215 Utility Newsletter		
1130 The Peck	1230 In The Magazine		
1200 News Roundup	1230 Business Matters		
1209 British Press Review	1300 World News		
1215 The World Today	1309 The World Today		
1230 Financial News	1315 Financial News		
1240 Look Ahead	1405 Sports Roundup		
1245 Old The Record	1415 Reflections		
1250 The Pagan's Years and The Wizard			
1310 My Music			
1320 World News			
1325 News about Britain			
1335 The Pagan's Years			
1350 The Profession of Intelligence			
1400 Radio Newsworld			

Morning Frequencies 1650-1800		Evening Frequencies (1850-3100)	
KHz	Metres	KHz	Metres
15250	19.7	15250	19.7
11760	25.5	15750	19.2
3017	97.7	1760	17.1
6040	49.7	9760	30.7
9700	30.9	9760	30.7
4015	74.8	10140	29.7
1260	238	9700	30.7
		1601	23.8

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Pakistan refuses landing

Hijacked Indian jet returns; all released

NEW DELHI, Aug. 4 (AP) — A hijacked Indian domestic jetliner, refused permission to land in Pakistan, arrived at Amritsar, northern India, Wednesday, where a lone sky pirate with a fake bomb released all passengers and crew and was arrested, the airline said.

"There was no violence. He surrendered peacefully," Indian Airlines spokesman Raman Khanna said.

The hijacker, identified as Gurbaksh Singh, a turbaned member of India's Sikh religious minority, was quickly overpowered by a police inspector who entered the Boeing 737 disguised in an airline pilot's uniform. Indian news agencies reported from Amritsar, 400 kilometers north of New Delhi. Some passengers reportedly helped him.

The plane was en route from New Delhi to Amritsar with 134 persons, including six crew members, when Singh ordered it to Pakistan, threatening the crew with a round object in his hand that he said was an explosive device, Khanna said.

The object turned out later to be a red plastic ball wrapped in some rags, authorities said.

Pakistani authorities refused to allow the

Irish gunman shoots officer

DOWNPATRICK, Northern Ireland, Aug. 4 (AP) — A gunman shot and wounded a young off-duty police officer who had just said goodnight to his fiancée, police said Wednesday.

The 23-year-old officer, who was not identified, was hit in the chest in the shooting late Tuesday night in this predominantly Roman Catholic town, a police spokesman said. He was reported in "stable" condition after undergoing emergency surgery.

The gunman opened fire as the officer, a Protestant, walked to his car parked outside the home of his fiancée, 21-year-old Linda Maxwell, daughter of municipal council chairman Cecil Maxwell.

Miss Maxwell screamed as the officer slumped on the sidewalk. Nurses who live nearby treated the victim until an ambulance arrived.

"This young man and my daughter were to be married next year," Maxwell told reporters. "This was a foul, cowardly ambush on a fine young man."

None of Northern Ireland's extremist organizations claimed responsibility for the shooting. But police blamed the almost exclusively Catholic Irish Republican Army.

Liverpool youth stone policemen

LIVERPOOL, England, Aug. 4 (AP) — Gangs of youths stoned riot-equipped police overnight and early Wednesday in the third consecutive day of violence in this tense northwestern England port city, police said. No injuries were reported.

A police spokesman said the trouble erupted late Tuesday night when chanting youths put up two barricades in an apartment building in Liverpool's Everton district, two miles from the city center.

They hurled rocks at police, who were dispatched to the scene in riot gear. Police restored order, but violence flared again in the early-morning hours when gangs attacked officers patrolling the area.

The police spokesman said eight persons were arrested, four or causing an affray and four for threatening behavior.

Disturbances broke out in Everton over the weekend after several days of street battles in the nearby Toxteth district, scene riots last summer that caused millions of pounds in damage and one death. Police say the current trouble is far less severe than last year's.

Mrs. Gandhi in Hawaii

HONOLULU, Aug. 4 (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India was greeted by Gov. George R. Ariyoshi and other dignitaries upon her late Tuesday night arrival at Hickam Air Force Base, in Hawaii.

Mrs. Gandhi's only official function during the last stop of her first U.S. visit in 11 years was Wednesday morning's presentation of an Indian elephant to the Honolulu zoo in Waikiki. Mrs. Gandhi formally presented Mari, the elephant that arrived here July 26 from Nehru Zoological Gardens in Hyderabad, India.

Mrs. Gandhi was set to depart for Tokyo at the end of her 15-hour stopover.

Diana's baby named

LONDON, Aug. 4 (R) — Six-week-old Prince William of Wales, son of Prince Charles and his wife Diana and second in line to the British throne, behaved almost impeccably at his christening at Buckingham Palace Wednesday.

He remained quiet during most of the 25-minute service but let out three little cries when the archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Robert Runcie, poured water over his forehead.

The baby, said to have his mother's big blue eyes and described by his father as "very noisy," was given the names William Arthur Philip Louis.

عرب نيوز

أول صحيفة سعودية يومية تصدر باللغة الإنجليزية

International



LINEUP: Thousands of cars line up Tuesday at the beginning of the southbound highway at Milan for the long and expensive trek to holiday resorts — petrol in Italy has reached 1.120 lire a liter, one of the highest prices in Europe.

Alien sabotage against China alleged

PEKING, Aug. 4 (AP) — China's Communist Party newspaper said "foreign reactionary forces" are stepping up infiltration and sabotage against China.

The *People's Daily* also warned of "a tiny number" of spies and counterrevolutionaries opposed to China's socialist system.

It urged strengthening police forces, adding more courts, stepping up ideological education of young people and making mental preparations for a long struggle against hostile elements in the fields of politics, the economy, culture and social life.

The paper did not elaborate on its reference to the threat from outside. Several weeks ago, a related publication said "reactionary elements" overseas were trying to

utilize academic exchanges and the children of high Chinese officials, studying abroad, to influence China.

Chinese leaders, apparently facing strong criticism on their open-door economic policy, have insisted repeatedly that the policy is necessary for China's modernization. The *People's Daily* said firm blows against smugglers, profiteers and other economic criminals are needed to insure that the policy is carried out correctly.

Foreign analysts have noted a general tightening up before a planned party congress later this year in which the leadership must convince conservatives that its more flexible policies are not letting things get out of hand.

The paper said serious economic crimes "cannot be seen only as ordinary criminal

activity. They are an important expression under the new historical conditions." Some local "reactionary secret societies" were recovering and using superstition to engage in counterrevolutionary activities and swindling, the daily said, in apparent reference to anti-Communist religious sects.

The *People's Daily* said marked improvements in law and order in the last two years had given society a greater feeling of stability and safety, but that some problems remained in the cities and a great number of new problems had arisen in the countryside, where 80 percent of China's one billion people live.

It urged greater efforts to turn the younger generation into "new socialist and Communist people with ideals, morals, culture and discipline."



CORTEGE OF HEARSES: From the top of a building, a young boy of Crepy-en-Valois, France, looks sadly at the cortege of hearses driving the coffin of the 44 children killed near Beaune in a buses crash Saturday. The children were buried in 11 graves with four coffins each in the village cemetery Tuesday.

Curfew lifted from riot-torn Sri Lankan city

COLOMBO, Aug. 4 (AFP) — Sri Lankan authorities Wednesday lifted a dusk-to-dawn curfew in the southern city of Galle, imposed last Friday after clashes between the Sinhala and Muslim communities which left two dead and over 75 in hospital.

But the Defense Ministry said that a state of emergency and press censorship also imposed last Friday after five days of violence, would continue. Originally the emergency had not been expected to last longer than five days — until the end of a Buddhist festival.

"There have been no incidents in the last

48 hours and everything is returning to normal", a senior police officer from Galle told AFP Wednesday. "Bus services which had been disrupted are back to normal and most shops will reopen tomorrow", a civil administrator added from the city, about 115 kilometers from here.

Last week's violence arose out of a private landlord-tenant dispute which escalated into arson attacks on shops and houses. More than 100 arrests were made and many buildings and cars were set on fire.

President Junius Jayewardene had said the emergency was declared to prevent the racial clashes from spreading to other parts of the

country. It empowered him to call out the army, impose censorship and if necessary suspend laws.

Communal tensions had been brewing for some time. The Sinhala majority was worried that the Muslims were gaining undue economic power despite being only eight percent of Sri Lanka's 14.5 million people.

Last year a three-month emergency was declared to check violence between the Sinhala and Tamils, the country's second largest minority who feel they are discriminated against in government employment and education.

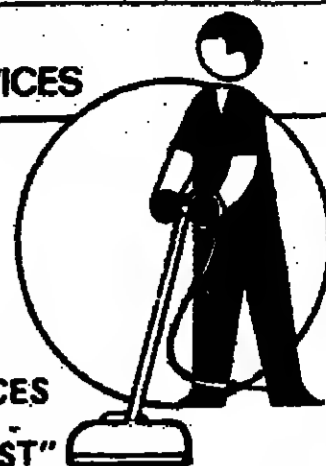
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Japanese stick to stand on revised history books

TOKYO, Aug. 4 (Agencies) — Japan showed no sign Wednesday of yielding to pressure to change controversial school history book descriptions of its military acts in Korea and China before and during World War II.

In response to comments by the opposition Socialist Isamu Yuyama Party that changes should be made immediately in the textbooks, Education Minister Heiji Ogawa told parliament his ministry would continue sincere efforts to seek the understanding of the two countries.

Following a formal protest last month from Peking, South Korea lodged its own diplomatic complaint Tuesday with Tokyo. It warned that bilateral relations could be damaged unless Japan corrected the history book account of Japan's 36-year colonial occupation of the Korean peninsula.

Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, who plans an official visit to China to mark the 10th anniversary of normalization of diplomatic ties with Peking, and Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakuruchi, were to meet to dis-

cuss the textbook issue, a senior official told reporters. The official, Chief Cabinet Secretary Kiichi Miyazawa, said it would take some time for the controversy to be settled.

Meanwhile, a Chinese press campaign against Japanese history books gathered new momentum in Peking Wednesday with publication by the *People's Daily* of photos depicting Japanese atrocities in China in the 1930s and 1940s.

The Chinese Communist Party daily seemed to have a top-level go-ahead to orchestrate a national campaign against what Peking sees as a distorted presentation of the facts in revised textbooks dealing with the Japanese intervention in China in 1937.

The *People's Daily* carried three photos from an album. One shot showed a Japanese soldier ready to behead a kneeling man whose hands were tied behind his back. Another was of a group of Japanese soldiers trying to topple a statue of the founding father of modern China, Sun Yat-sen. The third photo showed corpses lying among the debris of the southern city of Canton after a Japanese bombing raid.

U.K. explorers picked up

Globe circled via poles

LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP) — Two British explorers were safely picked up by their expedition support ship amid north Polar ice floes and are now on their way home to become the first men to circle the globe via both poles, and expedition spokesman reported Wednesday morning.

Spokesman Colin Eales said Sir Ranulph Fiennes, 38, and Charles Burton, 39, scrambled up a rope ladder aboard *The M.V. Ben-jamin Bowring* to the strains of "Land of Hope and Glory" and the "Eton Boating Song" played over the ship's loudspeaker system.

Eales said the news came in a radio message sent to the expedition's London headquarters from Fiennes' wife, Lady Virginia Fiennes, aboard the ship. He said Fiennes and Burton were picked up at 0014 Wednesday morning London time (2314 GMT Tuesday) at a point about 1,029 kilometers south of the North Pole between Greenland to the west and Norway's Spitsbergen archipelago to the east.

Eales said that for the last 10 kilometers of their journey to the ship, they abandoned the ice floe which had been their floating home for 99 days and took to two U.S.-made aluminum canoes based on a North American Indian design. They paddled the canoes

where they could but had to drag them across large areas of ice.

The two explorers reached the North Pole April 10. Eales said Lady Fiennes reported: "They are both in good health and good condition and glad to be aboard. It marked the end of an unpleasant, dangerous and long journey."

He said *The Benjamin Bowring* had made two previous attempts to pick up the explorers but had been turned back by the ice. Eales said the ship was now headed on the 3,218 kilometers journey to Greenwich on the River Thames southeast of London and was scheduled to arrive there Aug. 29 to a welcome from the expedition's royal patron Prince Charles.

The heir to the British throne saw the expedition off when it left Greenwich Sept. 2, 1979, at the start of the 56,300 kilometers land-sea-and-ice circumnavigation. Fiennes and Burton reached the South Pole Dec. 15, 1980.

The transglobe expedition is backed by millions of dollars from over 1,000 companies worldwide. Fiennes, a former member of the British army's special air service regiment, said at the start of the expedition that he was undertaking it "for England and to prove that adventure is not dead."

U.S. rapped on N-test issue

GENEVA, Aug. 4 (AP) — The United States was accused in the U.N. disarmament committee on Tuesday of backtracking on international commitments to seek a ban on all nuclear weapons testing.

Addressing the opening meeting of the 40-nation committee's summer session, both Sweden and Mexico assailed the U.S. administration's recent decision not to resume negotiations on a comprehensive test ban treaty until the Soviets agree to perfect procedures to verify partial bans already in effect.

Swedish chief delegate Inga Thorsson said she was "deeply sorry and shocked" that the U.S. stand was disclosed shortly after the U.N. General Assembly's special session on disarmament reaffirmed top priority for the negotiations on a full ban.

Mexico's Alfonso Garcia Robles said the U.S. decision was "in flagrant contradiction to the commitment" agreed to in the 1963 treaty banning tests in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water. "They wish to accelerate the arms race, we will have to say it frankly," he added.

Brazil's Celso Antonio de Souza e Silva also spoke of "disturbing contradictions between the stated policy of some nuclear powers and their commitments."

Soviet Ambassador Viktor L. Israciyan referred to the issue only briefly, saying it

would be important to the committee "that the U.S. delegation clarifies the intentions of the United States — whether they are ready to draft such a treaty or not."

Israciyan proposed that the committee fix deadlines for the conclusion of its work on the comprehensive test ban, an agreement to outlaw chemical weapons and on other disarmament treaties. The United States did not speak at the opening meeting.

Meanwhile, Tass news agency reported from Moscow, that the United States has more than quadrupled its arms exports in the past 10 years, with the main increase in sales going to the Middle East and Western Europe.

The agency based its report on a book just published in the Soviet Union under the title *Where the Threat to Peace Comes From*. Tass said that Washington's major arms customers in the 1970s included Iran, Israel, Britain, West Germany, Egypt, the Netherlands, and Japan.

The weapons, Tass said, "are aimed not only at strengthening the military power of the buyer countries but also the United States itself might use them in the context of rapid intervention forces."

(Earlier Tuesday the State Department in Washington issued a report which said that the Soviet Union had been the world's chief arms supplier to underdeveloped countries over the past decade.)

	Min	Max		Min	Max
C	F	C	F	C	F
Amsterdam	16	61	26	81	clear
Antwerp	23	73	34	93	clear
Bahia	30	86	36	98	clear
Bangkok	27	81	32	90	clear
Batavia	22	72	28	82	cloudy
Bombay	20	68	30	86	cloudy
Buenos Aires	15	59	28	83	cloudy
Cairo	5	40	14	57	cloudy
Calcutta	21	70	35	95	clear
Chongqing	19	62	27	81	cloudy
Cebu	21	70	32	90	clear
Colon	20	68	35	95	clear
Copenhagen	18	64	26	79	clear
Dublin	10	50	22	72	clear
Frankfurt	17	63	27	81	cloudy
Geneva	15	59	22	72	cloudy
Hankow	17	57	26	79	clear
Hong Kong	27	81	31	88	clear
Jakarta	24	75	33	91	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	rain
London	20	68	27	81	clear
Los Angeles	19	66	25	77	clear
Madrid	13	55	29	84	clear
Manchester	12	54	30	86	cloudy
Manila	24	75	30	86	cloudy
Medan	24	75	34	93	clear
Mumbai	23	73	32	90	cloudy
Myittha	16	61	20	68	cloudy
New Delhi	27	80	35	95	clear
New York	19	6	37	98	cloudy
Osaka	21	70	35	95	clear
Paris	19	66	34	94	clear
Peking	18	64	25	77	cloudy
Perth	24	75	31	88	cloudy
Rangoon	6	43	17	63	clear
Sao Paulo	12	54	30	86	cloudy
Seoul	22	68	30	86	cloudy
Shanghai	11	52	16	61	cloudy
Singapore	24	75	33	91	clear
Singapore	26	79	33	91	rain
Singapore	16	61	31	88	clear
Singapore	9	48	17	63	clear
Singapore	23	77	34	93	clear
Taipei	24	75	32	90	clear
Tokyo	14	57	20	68	cloudy
Toronto	13	55	18	64	cloudy
Vancouver	18	64	24	75	cloudy
Vienna	18	64	24	75	cloudy